

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 2

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, OCTOBER 16, 1969

PRICE 10 CENTS



TO BE ACQUIRED. The Hurley property on Bartlet street, adjacent to the Central school, will be acquired by the school department for expansion of the elementary school. Approval was given last week at the special town meeting, and the town and property owners have negotiated the purchase in the vicinity of \$40,000. The special session, with several articles still to be considered, will continue Monday night at Memorial Auditorium.

Action Official

Another Effort To Hold Meeting

A special town meeting which began a week ago Monday, will reconvene this coming Monday at 7:30 in Memorial Auditorium under the threat of another lack of a quorum.

Adjourned last week to Tuesday night, less than the required 350 voters showed up, so officials moved over to Oct. 20.

There are still close to 20 articles to be acted upon, including providing water and sewer lines to the new Raytheon plant in West Andover.

Also to be considered is the apartment proposal of C. Lincoln Giles, who has plans to place the units on the Curran estate on North Main street.

There are also several articles by the planning board dealing with

rezoning and changes in the planning board rules and regulations.

The selectmen discussed Monday night what to do if a quorum is not obtained Monday but made no final decision.

Under consideration is putting all matters over to the annual town meeting in March.

What happens with regard to the articles already passed by the meeting, should such action be taken?

According to Town Counsel Fredric S. O'Brien, the action of the meeting to date is final and the mandate of the voters can be carried out, even if the meeting, or complete warrant, is not totally enacted.

Counsel told the selectmen Monday night at Memorial Auditorium. (Continued on Page Ten)

"The Community Was Her Family . . ."

Mary Smart Angus, manager of the Andover Consumers' Cooperative since 1944, Moderator of the Free Christian Church since 1966, lifelong citizen of Andover, cared a great deal about her community's affairs, about education and music. The nation's first woman manager of a cooperative will be remembered here for her integrity, her "keen brain and Scotch thrift in buying" and her extraordinary sense of humor.

Beyond these, Mary Angus had a most uncommon trait, undoubtedly derived from her solid Christian faith; Mary, her Coop colleagues point out, was genuinely interested in people. Close friends point out that this included people who were sick, troubled, beset with problems.

It seems that she has been a pillar of our community in the most vital sense of that word - a support.

As a result, Mary Angus leaves as extraordinarily wide circle of admirers. Many of these people whose interests and concerns she shared never saw her in her home on Main Street, an apartment full of echoes of old Andover, where she cared for her mother, Agnes Smart Angus, before her death a few years ago.



Miss Mary Angus

Her admirers saw her at the Andover Coop which grew under her leadership from a one-room operation to the present thriving business which has spread to fill its corner at Main and Chestnut Streets, in the center of town. Here Mary Angus was at home, greeted, served, and shared concerns with her community. Or they saw her at her church. Its minister, the Rev. J. Allyn Bradford states simply: "The community was her family."

Mary Smart Angus was a third generation Andover citizen who

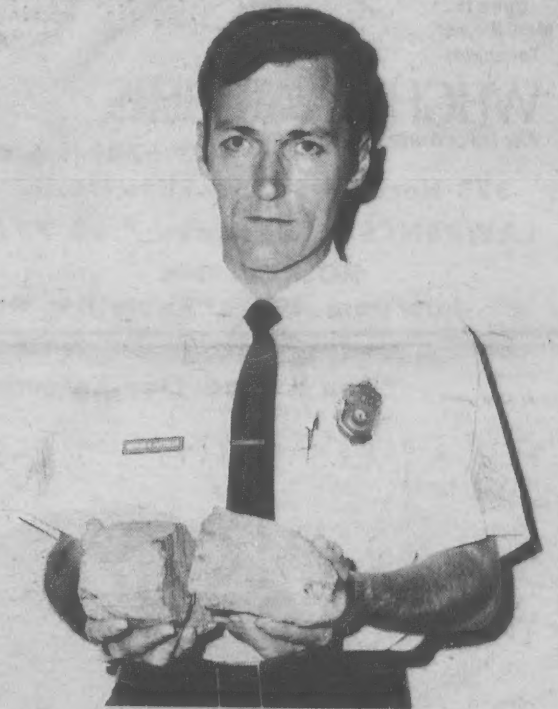
was schooled in this town's grammar school and at Abbot Academy, then at Boston University's School of Education, where she obtained a master's degree. Thus her lifelong concern with education, with scholarships. From her mother, an accomplished pianist, she derived her love of music, her appreciation and support of the Pos-

(Continued on Page Three)

Operation Morale

For the past four years, the TOWNSMAN has printed the names and addresses of Andover men who are serving with the Armed Forces in Vietnam so that friends and others in the community could have an opportunity to remember them during the holiday season with greetings and gifts. We are again offering the same service.

The TOWNSMAN will begin publication of the list for 1969 in the Oct. 23 issue and urges friends and relatives to submit addresses in time for that issue.



DANGEROUS. Sgt. Hector Pattullo displays a huge rock weighing in the vicinity of ten pounds which was dropped on a car from the Lowell street overpass of Route 93. A motorist, whose luck was with him, escaped injury when by a fraction of a second and fractions of inches, had the rock descend and break just above the left upper portion of his windshield. A second or two later it could have crashed directly in front of the driver. The rock is believed to have been dropped by thoughtless, youthful vandals.

Observance Without Incident At Presstime

The Vietnam Moratorium peace day, being observed Wednesday, was without incident locally through late Wednesday afternoon.

A peace vigil was scheduled for Wednesday night at Memorial Park beginning at 7 p.m.

At the Tye Rubber division of Converse Rubber Co., Leo Beliveau, vice president in charge of manufacturing, gave a brief address, expressing the hope for peace. The flag was then lowered to half staff.

The action was part of a plant wide program ordered by Converse which has divisions throughout the country.

At Raytheon Andover there were (Continued on Page Three)

Deadline

Prevents Coverage

Due to the TOWNSMAN'S press deadline of 4 p.m. on Wednesday, coverage of the Vietnam Moratorium program scheduled for 7 o'clock last night was impossible.

A complete account of the event will be carried in next week's edition.

The selectmen Tuesday night gave permission to students of Merrimack College to march from the campus over Elm street to Memorial park for the observance.

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We Hear From Rome

An Andover man, in Italy for a year where he will be an instructor in the Overseas school in Rome, informs the TOWNSMAN, that transportation facilities there are beyond belief, in comparison to American, or at least Greater Boston facilities.

George Snyder, formerly of Maple avenue, is on leave from the Winchester school system, to

go to Rome where he will be an instructor, as well as gathering information and materials for the science department in Winchester.

Mr. Snyder will return to this country next summer.

The TOWNSMAN'S Italy correspondent writes:

"John Volpe, Secretary of Transportation came to the right city to study transportation. With the defunct South Station in Boston and what remains only as a shadow of the old North Station - what a contrast one finds in Rome! Twenty-eight tracks with trains coming and going every few minutes - all electric. The bus (Continued on Page 26)

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Between 1954 and 1968, 444,479 apprentices completed training programs approved by and regis-

tered with the U.S. Department of Labor. Of this number, 259,209 apprentices were in the construction industry trades, 67,230 in the metal working trades, 29,578 in the printing trades, and 88,462 in miscellaneous trades.

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NEW MANAGER - William A. Messner of Andover, newly appointed National Service Manager for Mathatronics Corporation of Waltham, (left), and Philip A. Puccia, Mathatronics Treasurer/Controller, discuss the cost structure of putting into motion a massive field service organization for Mathatron's family of electronic calculator products and peripheral equipment.

Building Site Problems

Those mud slides that keep pulling down houses out in California are a horrible example of what happens when people simply violate the laws of nature. You can do lots of things with modern engineering, but you can only flout the laws of nature temporarily. If you ignore the laws of physics or the laws of geology or the laws of biology, pretty soon you will have a disaster on your hands.

In the area of the California mud slides, the land is known to be prone to slides after the winter rains, when the rain soaks into the hills and makes the land slippery. There are rains, and mud slides, every year. Yet people keep building houses on steep slopes.

Naturally every few winters there is an "unusually" heavy rainfall. Of course it's not really "unusual"...the idea of the law of averages is that some years you'll have a lot more rain than the

average and some years you'll have a lot less rain. You have to expect it. Every few years you can count on a miserable drought (which in California means brush fires) and every few years you can count on a whopper of a year for rain (which means mud slides in the hills).

So you can proclaim the mud slides a disaster area all you want...and a disaster it is...but the disaster is not the excessive rain, but the fact that people ignored the laws of physics, geology, even mathematics, and built houses where houses should not have been built.

Building upon extreme slopes, people invite slides, creeping land, creeping houses. Building upon flood plains, people invite floods... either right there where they built, or downstream where the water has to go, or both.

The whole idea of conservation is that people ought to apply the laws of nature to civilization.

Early Spinning Mill Story To Be Told

On Oct. 23, the Andover Historical Society will meet to hear Miss Mary Minard of the Abbot Academy History Department.

The speaker will discuss the establishment in 1836 of a linen-thread spinning mill by Smith and Dove, and the subsequent arrival of skilled craftsmen from Scotland, whose experiences have helped to shape the development of Andover.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Society meeting room at the Deacon Amos Blanchard House, 97 Main St.

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The
ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

Established 1887
Irving E. Rogers
Publisher & Editor

Robert E. Finneran
Managing Editor

Raymond B. DeRuisseaux
Business & Advertising Manager

Published Every Thursday
26 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810
TEL. 475-1943

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OBSERVANCE

(Continued from)

no demonstration operations were being to a company.

At the various attendance was students stayed to the war.

At the senior absentee list was At Phillips Academy, absentee considered high schools terminating Tuesday.

At Merrimack the resident student cut classes. The schedule was projected the day.

A spokesman said that it appeared 80 percent absentee early morning.

Attendance at for the day on picking up in the

A concelebrated priests was held participating at 12

Newly elected Michael Harrington district was scheduled on the campus also to make a the peace vigil 7 p.m.

MARY ANGUS

(Continued from)

ton Symphony Orchestra

The pews of the Church, where led a full parish days ago, were funeral; it brought like Abbot's former

Miss Marguerite H. Andover. If the spare, substituting on our Christian eulogy, it was because, Mr. Bradford, to the letter instead Mary Angus had left of the hymns.

Few may have realized an illness approaching ago, Mary Angus had approximately five, and even fewer the past weeks have ones.

But it has been full ten years, and full last few weeks. Mary has been not only a strong movement to coordinate many of the efforts town churches; he Church and Christ Church to anticipate and level. Mary spent day representing the at Christ Church so Christ Church friar seashore drive, then evening to modern Christian Church p

One of the projects initiated and was week was a scholarship is intended for the old friend and employer who recently had to employ when his illness too severe to work the Henderson of the Andover Bank tells the Townsend the scholarship fund its goal this week.

A few months ago talking with Mary Coop, she abruptly stopped to two small boys were taking something from to put in their pockets have berated them called the police, on their mothers (and did) it would have been ignore it. But she respect for them to pen. Instead, she looked in the eye, said she had taken something

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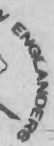
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OBSERVANCE

(Continued from Page One)

no demonstrations, or pickets and operations were normal, according to a company spokesman.

At the various schools, class attendance was down somewhat as students stayed away as a protest to the war.

At the senior high school the absentee list was reported as 194. At Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy, absenteeism was not considered high. Classes at both schools terminate at noon on Wednesday.

At Merrimack College, most of the resident students apparently cut classes. The regular class schedule was proceeding throughout the day.

A spokesman at the college said that it appeared to be about 75-80 percent absenteeism in the early morning.

Attendance at events scheduled for the day on the campus was picking up in the afternoon.

A celebrated Mass with eight priests was held with folk groups participating at 1:30.

Newly elected Congressman Michael Harrington of the sixth district was scheduled to speak on the campus at 5:30 p.m. and also to make an appearance at the peace vigil in Andover at 7 p.m.

MARY ANGUS'

(Continued from Page One)

ton Symphony Orchestra.

The pews of the Free Christian Church, where Mary Angus led a full parish meeting a few days ago, were full for her funeral; it brought old friends, like Abbot's former headmistress,

Miss Marguerite Hearsey, back to Andover. If the service seemed spare, substituting a "meditation on our Christian faith" for a eulogy, it was because her minister, Mr. Bradford, was following to the letter instructions which Mary Angus had left, even to choice of the hymns.

Few may have realized that after an illness approximately ten years ago, Mary Angus was told she had approximately ten years to live, and even fewer realized that the past weeks have been painful ones.

But it has been a busy cheerful ten years, and a busy cheerful last few weeks. In her church, Mary has been not only the moderator, but a strong leader in the movement to coordinate and merge many of the efforts of three downtown churches; her own, South Church and Christ Church, in order to anticipate and hasten unity of these churches at the national level. Mary spent her last Sunday representing the Free Church at Christ Church services, taking Christ Church friends off on a seashore drive, then returning that evening to moderate a Free Christian Church parish meeting.

One of the projects which Mary initiated and was working on last week was a scholarship fund. It is intended for the daughter of old friend and employee Leo Nault, who recently had to leave Coop employ when his illness became too severe to work through. Robert Henderson of the Andover Savings Bank tells the TOWNSMAN that the scholarship fund is reaching its goal this week.

A few months ago, when I was talking with Mary Angus in the Coop, she abruptly stopped to speak to two small boys whom she saw taking something from the shelf to put in their pockets. She could have berated them angrily, or called the police, or, if she knew their mothers (and she probably did) it would have been easier to ignore it. But she had too much respect for them to let this happen. Instead, she looked the boys in the eye, said she was sure they had taken something, and, more

important, they knew they had taken something; that it was wrong and they would not be or feel right until they returned it.

The boys decided to brave it out, denying everything, but could not look her in the eye as they went past her. Mary did not move to stop them as they went past, but kept on looking. They were already past the counter when one stopped, then the other, to slap a package down on the counter and run out.

Association with Mary Angus tended to increase one's self-respect, and one's respect for others.

The Labor Department's Concentrated Employment Program (CEP) operates in 81 cities and 13 areas with high concentrations of unemployment. CEP brings together all U.S. Department of Labor manpower services to help disadvantaged persons find and hold steady jobs.

Televisions

To Be Awarded

George E. Heseltine, chairman of the Andover Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee has announced that area shoppers will have an opportunity to avail themselves of Andover's TV Give-Away Promotion, Oct. 17 and 18.

Area customers can deposit coupons in participating stores on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18. Five lucky names will be drawn during the following week, each of the five winners to receive a portable, black and white television set.

The promotion is under the direction of the Andover Retail Committee which includes: George E. Heseltine, Robert L. Reddish, Marian Carpenter, and John O'Boyle.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 16, 1969

3

Drama Group

Meets Wednesday

Mrs. James Whitham, 49 Porter Road, will open her home for a coffee hour at 10 a.m. on Oct. 22 for members of the Drama Department of the November Club.

The refreshment hostess for the day will be Mrs. Lyman Appleton, assisted by Mrs. Persis Crawford, Mrs. Willard Currier, Mrs. Henry Schereschewsky and Mrs. George Haselton.

A short business meeting will follow. All members are urged to attend.

The Andovers Artists' Guild

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IN ANDOVER THIS WEEK-END

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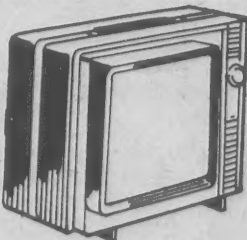
5

PORTABLE

TV

SETS

GIVEN AWAY!



Fall shoppers in Andover have an opportunity to win one of five Portable TV Sets this week-end, Friday and Saturday, October 17th and 18th are "Win Big In Andover" Days. There's nothing to buy... no obligation whatever. Clip out the coupon at the right and coupons in individual store ads appearing in today's issue of the TOWNSMAN, deposit them at the stores indicated on the coupon. All coupons will be gathered at the close of business Saturday, then five lucky people will be informed that they are the proud possessors of a new TV. Shop Andover this week-end... and every week-end!

35

SPECIALTY SHOPS

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- OUTSTANDING SELECTIONS

- EASY PARKING - NO METERS ON OUR STREETS
- STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9

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Camp Fire Girls To Have Ceremony

Blue Bird "Fly-Ups" will be held Monday evening, Oct. 20 at South Church at 7:30 p.m.

One group to "Fly-Up" to Camp Fire Girls will be the White-feather Blue Birds. They are:

Joyce Beauregard, Terri Lee Dupuis, Maureen Eldred, Ellen Emmons, Kristie Gender, Melanie Hayes, Maxina Heselton, Sandra McLaughlin, Roberta Meisner, and Debra Romano.

This is a family affair and dads have the honor of presenting their daughters with the red Camp Fire scarves.

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To Be Honored On Anniversary

In conjunction with Sabbath Eve, services on Friday, Oct. 17, Congregation Temple Emanuel of Lawrence will be honoring Rabbi and Mrs. Harry A. Roth, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, director of the New England Region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will be the guest rabbi, delivering the sermon that evening.

Assisting at services will be Rabbi Henry Zoob of Temple Emanuel in Worcester.

Cantor Irving Shuman will chant the musical portion of the service. The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will host the Oneg Shabbat social hour at the conclusion of services.

AT THE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ Scientist

278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Doctrine Of Atonement". 7 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

Faith Lutheran Church

360 South Main St.

Rev. Hartland H. Gifford, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School, Nursery, Adult Class; 11 a.m. The Service, Nursery.

Free Church

(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Ailyn Bradford, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m. Worship Service; Sermon title "Making Truth Personal"; Church School.

Ballard Vale United Church

(Methodist & Congregational)
Rev. Charles A. Fowle

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church school, worship and nursery; 10:30 a.m. Sermon talk back. 10:45 a.m. Worship; 7 p.m. Senior High Fellowship; Tuesday: 4:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship.

St. Augustine's Church

Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.
Pastor

Saturday Evening Masses and Eves of Holydays -- 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Masses: St. Augustine's 7:00 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:15 and 12:30.

Holyday Masses: St. Augustine's 7:00 - 8:00 - 10:30 - 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 7:00 - 8:00 - 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Week-day Masses: 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and Eves of Holydays and First Fridays: 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. by appointment - followed by blessing of mothers.

St. Joseph's Church

(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9:00 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church

Rev. William J. Fitzgerald

SATURDAY - Evening Mass - 7 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses - 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

Andover Bible Chapel

266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday school; 7 p.m. Evening Service, Nursery available.

Andover Baptist Church

REV. EARL ROBINSON, pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages through adult; 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor on "The Daily Battle." Nursery and

junior church for children to age 9; 5 p.m. Greater Lawrence Baptist Cluster meeting at First Calvary Church in Lawrence dealing with "The Changing Church and The Future Ministry." Cars leave our church at 4:40 p.m. Senior Youth group will attend this meeting.

Temple Emanuel

483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

West Parish Church

REV. NORMAN E. DUBIE SR.

SUNDAY: Youth Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Church School (Nursery thru Gr. 5); Morning Service of Worship (Led by the young people) 4:30 Generation Gap Meeting. (to the theme of the National Council of Churches Youth Week: "Racism in American Society: White Plight?")

South Church

(United Church of Christ)
REV. J. EVERETT BODGE

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Senior High Classes, (Grades 10 thru 12) 10:30 a.m. Crib Room thru Grade 4: Family Morning Worship; the Rev. J. Everett Bodge "Preaching What You Practice"; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Christ Church

REV. J. EDISON PIKE, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 9:30 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum Hour; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:30 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum Hour; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 5:30 p.m. Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

Male Choir To Begin Rehearsals

The Andover Male Choir in conjunction with the Andover Choral Society will begin rehearsals for its 39th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

J. Everett Collins, director, invites all singers to meet with him at the Bancroft school in Andover on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 8:15 p.m. The combined choirs will appear at the Cochran Chapel at Phillips Academy on Dec. 7, and at Merrimack College on Dec. 14.

TRUMPET STUDENT

The Berklee School of Music Boston, an International College for the study of modern American music, whose alumni include distinguished musicians, arrangers, composers and teachers, has accepted Bradley Upton, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Upton of Phillips Academy, Andover, as a trumpet student in its division of private study.

Save \$20*

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St. Robert Plans County Day School

St. Robert Bellarmine School, Andover, announces registrations for kindergarten school which the public on Jan. 6.

The school was approved of its past year by the Council, to fulfill need of Tewksbury who lack public. Other children are as space allows.

St. Robert's will of teaching: Kindergarten children who will 31, 1969. (This to a nursery school Kindergarten II who will be 5 by (This corresponds Kindergarten.)

Instruction in music, physical education and reading will be taught on the appropriate to the two.

The school will Tuesday, Wednesday from 9-11:30 a.m. classrooms. "No and vacations will dover public school

The staff of St. the year 1969-70 Mrs. Harold O. Kational director, Mrs. spensa, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. William C. ers.

The school will operative format, specifically, that the running of the der to minimize cost.

Applications and be addressed to Mrs. gan or Mrs. Mar

Tuition has been month or \$100 for June 4 school term.

Registrations are on a first come, basis until the quota ren per teacher will imum number in a cl

WGBH

SUNDAY October 19

1:30 FOOTBALL SI

ton University at Laf

7:30 NET FESTIVA

sents Miss Peggy I

minute documentary

complex preparation

portant night club act

featuring a preview

of the finished act.

9:00 THE FORSYT

Pursuit of Happiness

St. Robert's Plans Country Day School

St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Haggett's Pond Road, West Andover, announces the opening of registrations for its new Kindergarten School which will open to the public on Jan. 6.

The school was formed with the approval of its pastor, Rev. William Fitzgerald, and its Parish Council, to fulfill a recognized need of Tewksbury parishoners who lack public Kindergarten. Other children are also welcome, as space allows.

St. Robert's will have two levels of teaching: Kindergarten I is for children who will be 4 by Dec. 31, 1969. (This is comparable to a nursery school level.)

Kindergarten II is for children who will be 5 by Dec. 31, 1969. (This corresponds to a regular Kindergarten.)

Instruction in religion, art, music, physical education, nature and reading and math readiness will be taught on the level appropriate to the two age groups.

The school will operate each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9-11:30 a.m. in the church classrooms. "No school" days and vacations will follow the Andover public school calendar.

The staff of St. Robert's for the year 1969-70 will include: Mrs. Harold O. Keegan, educational director, Mrs. Martin Dispensa, Mrs. Howard McAllister and Mrs. William Coderre, teachers.

The school will follow a co-operative format, which means, specifically, that parents help in the running of the school in order to minimize cost.

Applications and inquiries may be addressed to Mrs. Harold Keegan or Mrs. Martin Dispensa.

Tuition has been set at \$20 per month or \$100 for the Jan. 6 to June 4 school term.

Registrations are being accepted on a first come, first served basis until the quota of 40 children per teacher will be the maximum number in a class.

WGBH - TV

SUNDAY October 19
1:30 FOOTBALL SPECIAL Boston University at Lafayette.

7:30 NET FESTIVAL NET Presents Miss Peggy Lee. A 90-minute documentary recording the complex preparations for an important night club act by Miss Lee, featuring a preview performance of the finished act.

9:00 THE FORSYTE SAGA The Pursuit of Happiness. Helene

gives birth to a son, and then the way is cleared for her and Jo to marry when Frances dies in a hunting accident. Irene tells Soames she doesn't love him but agrees to marriage to escape life with the widowed Mrs. Heron and her lecherous fiancé.

10:00 THE ADVOCATES Should Congress Require a Complete Withdrawal from Vietnam Within One Year?

MONDAY, October 20
7:30 AFTER DINNER (Color) Carleton Dallery, Professor of Philosophy at Tufts University and his students talk about their major field of interest (live).

9:00 NET JOURNAL Matador. Produced by the BBC, this program combines action shots of Spain's great matador El Cordobes with the lucid, often-pointed commentary of BBC reporter Alan Whicker.

10:30 THE PRESIDENT'S MEN Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird is the subject and guest in this first program of a series about key men in the Nixon administration. Laird is interviewed by host Paul Niven.

TUESDAY, October 21
6:00 SPEAKING FREELY (Color) Guest Herbert Klein, Director of Administration on President Nixon's staff.

8:00 THE FORSYTE SAGA (See Oct. 19-9 p.m.)

9:30 THE COURSE OF OUR TIMES The Road to World War I. (Color) The intense colonial rivalries existing between the countries of the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente created a world in which the events of Sarajevo could explode into a war beyond comprehension of the decision makers of the time.

WEDNESDAY, October 22
6:00 CRITIQUE Light 7. Exhibition of contemporary photography.

7:30 NET FESTIVAL Three by Martha Graham. Three ballets performed by the Martha Graham dance company.

10:30 BOOKBEAT The Waves of the Night by Harry Mark Petrakis. A short story collection by the author of "A Dream of Kings."

THURSDAY, October 23
6:00 THE FORSYTE SAGA (See Oct. 19-9 p.m.)

7:30 THE FRENCH CHEF Chop Dinner in Half an Hour.

FRIDAY, October 23
8:00 MAKING THINGS GROW (Color) Moving On. Thalassa demonstrates new ways to get the most from lights.

8:30 NET PLAYHOUSE The Battle of Culloden. A documentary reconstruction of the last battle to be fought on British soil.

SATURDAY, October 24
5:30 THE COURSE OF OUR TIMES (See Oct. 21: 9:30 p.m.)

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• Town and Country Nylons 59¢

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Pajamas, granny gowns, short gowns. Asst. prints. 34-44. Reg. \$3.99

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• Panty Hose \$1.25

Slight irreg. Beige, brown, taupe in petite, avg, med tall, tall. Reg. \$3

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LAWRENCE

COLLECTORS MEET

A meeting to form a bottle collectors club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at the Arlington Trust bank building on Main St., North Andover at 8 p.m. All collectors in the area have been invited to attend.

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In Vietnam

Army Specialist Five Edward Suchodolski, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Suchodolski, 6 Rosewood Road, Methuen, was assigned Sept. 6 to the Americal Division in Vietnam as a finance specialist. His wife, Catherine, lives at 11 William St.

Returns From Vietnam Duty

Machinist Mate Fireman Apprentice Francis H. Kelley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Kelly of 21 Harding St., has returned to the U. S. aboard the ammunition ship USS Firedrake.

His ship recently returned to its homeport in Concord, Calif., following an eight-month deployment to Vietnam.

Crewmen participated in the Navy's "People-to-People" project, which included the construction of a dam in a small Philippine fishing village to improve upon its water supply.

In Japan

Communications Technician Second Class Paul J. Kelley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Kelley, Jr. of 21 Harding St., and husband of the former Miss Sharon T. Kalil of 71 Swan St., Lawrence, has reported for duty at U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Kamiseya, Japan.

The base is a communications station which supports the work of the Seventh Fleet and U.S. military installations in the Far East.

Bancroft Is Popular

The editor has been curious about the tourist season at Bancroft School - what sorts of visitors are signing up for the twice-monthly guided tours of the new open-concept school.

Checking with tour guide Mrs. Emile Hervol, the TOWNSMAN finds that the first tour included a diverse group: a free lance writer from Melrose, two lighting consultants from Wakefield, a director of elementary education from Watertown, N.Y., three teachers from Springfield, a school committeeman from Attleboro, a school committeewoman and a camp director from Connecticut, who had read about the school in a professional school management magazine, and a new Andover resident who wanted a chance to go through her community's new school.

Already signed up for the next tour are a PTA group from New Hampshire, someone connected with the Ford Foundation, an assistant superintendent and some staff from Portland, Maine, more

Springfield teachers, more school committee people from several communities, and, says Mrs. Hervol, several next door neighbors - residents of North Andover, who want to look Bancroft over.

Class groups, a school design class at Harvard, an architectural class from the Rhode Island School of Design, and an education class from Salem State College, want to go through the building - as a Brookline school committee and administration group, 45 strong, already has done.

Mrs. Hervol says that one of the musts - and one of the pleasures - of explaining Bancroft to visitors is dispelling an assumption that invariably accompanies visitors' enthusiasm; along with the universal enthusiasms for the school's design and program is the assumption that such a school must be much more expensive than a conventional design. She finds that she has to start out telling them that, comparatively speaking, Bancroft is not an expensive building.

Apples Are In Abundance

Native red delicious apples are now arriving on produce counters in quantity, joining ample supplies of native McIntosh and Cortlands to make the annual fall harvest of Massachusetts apples, proclaimed as "McIntosh Country Week" by Governor Sargent, one of the best in recent years. Carrots and celery are cited as "excellent buys" by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture on this week's list of best buys in native produce. Ideal weather has sent more than three dozen native vegetables to market in quantity at reasonable prices, including Boston and Romaine lettuce, California wonder peppers, pumpkins, potatoes from the Pioneer Valley, and a variety of squashes - acorn, blue hubbard, turban and buttercup.

Indian corn is abundant as are chicory, eggplant, green cabbage, parsnips, radishes and spinach. Other produce rated as money savers include beets, broccoli, cauliflower, cranberries, escarole, gourds, parsley, scallions, Swiss chard and tomatoes. Eggs are economical with jumbo browns

rated "excellent buys". With both vegetables plentiful and cheap, menu planners will be rediscovering the flavor treat of Braised Celery and Carrots.

Peel and cut 4 carrots in chunks then cook 15 minutes. After draining, brown with 2 cups of celery stalks in 2" pieces, along with 1 chopped small onion in 2 tablespoons butter. After adding 3/4 cup water, season with pepper and salt. Cook under cover until tender. Then uncover to evaporate the liquid. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 4.

Agri-fact: The oldest apple tree in the United States was brought to New York (then New Amsterdam) in 1647 by Governor Stuyvesant. The trunk of this grafted tree could still be seen on the corner of Third Avenue and Thirteenth Street until a dray knocked it down in 1866.

IN FRATERNITY

Chester A. Bisbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence R. Bisbee, Sr., 13 Harvard Road, has joined the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Former A Man Suff Fatal Inj

An 85-year-old North Andover Osgood St., North Andover, Sunday night in a Hospital from a when he was s

Charles H. Sp struck at 6:34 p.m. by Joseph S. Leg St., Lynn, while c ing Road near M Andover. He w onto the roadway lice said.

Dr. Frank J. H medical examiner caused by multiple fractures and internal The impact th about 100 feet. H hospital in the ambulance.

Investigat g w James Carabel quinta and John Motor Vehicle Insu lio.

The victim, a r for the Bolton-Em the greater part o dover. He has r Andover six month

He was born in Scotia, Feb. 2, 188

Surviving are fo A. of Andover, G sell, both of Wobu H. Spinney Jr. of if.; a daughter, I of Thomas Thom dover; 12 grandch great-grandson.

Funeral serv Wednesday at 3 p. gren Funeral Hon Rev. J. Edison P Christ Episcopal C officiated. Burial Grove Cemetery.

JOSEPH A. MILL Joseph A. Miller an Army veteran d died Saturday at h short illness.

He was born in 24, 1886, and wa resident of Andov retirement, he was the navy yard in Bo

He attended Wes gregational Church member of the Am Post 8.

Surviving are a Margaret M. Baxter several nieces and

The funeral was 2 p.m. at the Lur Home with Rev. No minister, West P tional Church, offi was in Westlaw Lowell.

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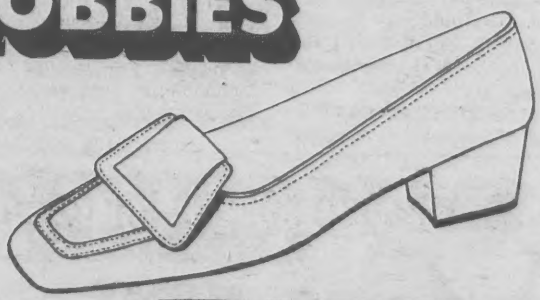
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OBITUARIES

Former Andover Man Suffers Fatal Injuries

An 85-year-old resident of the North Andover Rest Home, 245 Osgood St., North Andover, died Sunday night in Lawrence General Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by a car.

Charles H. Spinney, Sr., was struck at 6:34 p.m. by a car driven by Joseph S. Leger, 43, 20 Murray St., Lynn, while crossing Chickerering Road near Main Street, North Andover. He was about 10 feet onto the roadway when struck, police said.

Dr. Frank J. Hayden, associate medical examiner, said death was caused by multiple compound fractures and internal injuries.

The impact threw the victim about 100 feet. He was taken to the hospital in the fire department ambulance.

Investigation were Patrolmen James Carabello, Thomas Giacquinta and John R. Crane and Motor Vehicle Inspector John Maglio.

The victim, a retired machinist for the Bolton-Emerson Inc., lived the greater part of his life in Andover. He has resided in North Andover six months.

He was born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Feb. 2, 1884.

Surviving are four sons, Donald A. of Andover, George and Russell, both of Woburn, and Charles H. Spinney Jr. of Oceanside, Calif.; a daughter, Evelyn S., wife of Thomas Thomson Jr. of Andover; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Rev. J. Edison Pike, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Andover, officiated. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

JOSEPH A. MILLER
Joseph A. Miller, 56 Poor St., an Army veteran of World War I died Saturday at his home after a short illness.

He was born in Andover, Dec. 24, 1886, and was a long time resident of Andover. Before his retirement, he was a carpenter at the navy yard in Boston.

He attended West Parish Congregational Church and was a member of the American Legion, Post 8.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Margaret M. Baxter of Andover and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home with Rev. Norman E. Dube, minister, West Parish Congregational Church, officiating. Burial was in Westlawn Cemetery, Lowell.

Mary Angus Manager Of Co-Op Dies

Miss Mary S. Angus, 58, 135 Main St., the general manager of the Andover Consumers' Cooperative since February, 1944, and a life-long resident of Andover, died Thursday afternoon at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, following a short illness. Born in Andover, Sept. 14, 1911, she was a graduate of Abbot Academy, class of 1930 and Boston University School of Education. She also received her master's degree in education from B.U.

Miss Angus, a third generation Andoverite, was once described as combining "a keen brain with Scotch thrift in buying and a genuine interest in people" in managing the Co-Op. The Andover establishment was said to be unique in having the only woman manager of a Consumers Cooperative in the country.

She was a member of the Abbot Academy Alumnae Association and the Friends of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

She is survived by two cousins, Mrs. Wallace Rennie of Tufonboro, N.H., and Mrs. James Ward of Anna Maria, Fla.

The funeral was held Monday from the Lundgren Funeral Home, Inc. 18 Elm St., with services at 2 p.m. in Free Christian Church, where she was a moderator. Rev. J. Allyn Bradford, minister of Free Christian Church, officiated and conducted committal services in Christ Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to a Memorial Fund at the Free Christian Church or Essex North Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, 4 Haverhill St., Andover.

MRS. HOWARD A. YOUNG

Mrs. Gwendolen C. (Braddon) Young, 60, 105 Salem St., died early Tuesday morning at Bon Secours Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Boston, Feb. 11, 1909 she was a resident of Andover for 59 years. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, secretary of the Andover Field Service and Treasurer of the Friendly Guild of Christ Episcopal Church.

She is survived by her husband, Howard A. Young; two sons, Robert A. of Braintree and Kenneth A. of Andover; three daughters, Gwendolen J. wife of John F. Craig II of Contoocook, N.H., Joyce E. and Priscilla C. Young, both of Andover; a brother, Ernest H. Braddon of Danvers and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Perforated nickel stainless steel strip, with up to 40 percent open area, can be easily penetrated by light but not water. Applications will include noise abatement, filtering, architectural and decorative uses.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 16, 1969

7

Bakery Sale

Homemade cakes, cookies, and breads will be on sale at the Andover Co-Op Oct. 31. This is the first of several special projects given by the Bancroft School P.T.A. to raise funds.

Mr. John Niesse is the P.T.A. Ways and Means chairman working in cooperation with Mr. Frank Witt, Special Projects chairman.

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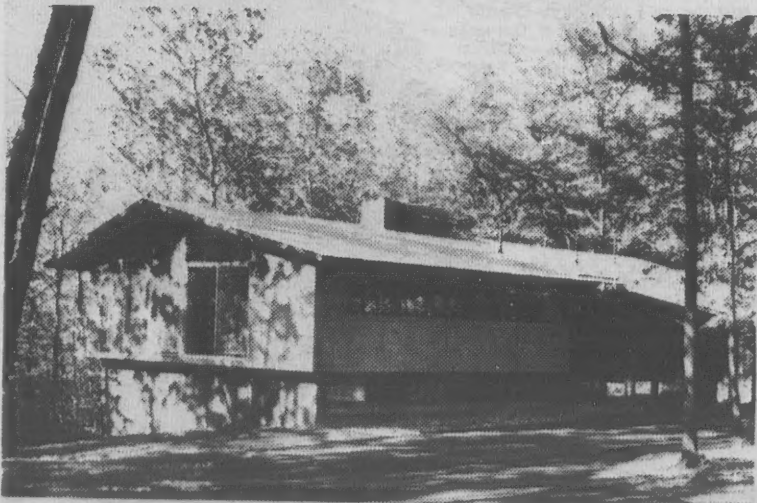
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Memorial Hall Library

Exhibit

The exhibition of scrimshaw in the main reading room of the library belongs to our own Miss Frances A. Bold, Director. Miss Bold began collecting scrimshaw when she was Librarian of the Free Library in New Bedford, naturally enough since this is the home of the Melville Whaling Museum. In fact her first piece of scrimshaw was made for her by the Curator of the Melville Museum, Reginald Hegarty. Since that first piece Miss Bold has added many lovely items, some old and some new. The art of scrimshaw refers to the carving of whale teeth or whale bone; the old pieces were done by whalers during their long periods at sea during the 18th and 19th centuries. Today there is a revival of the art and many decorative pieces as well as jewelry may be purchased from today's craftsmen. The scrimshaw collection will remain until the end of the month.

Bargaining

A recent publication now on display in the library is titled "A Guide to Collective Bargaining in the Public Schools." The pamphlet was published by the Massachusetts Department of Education and prepared by members of the Massachusetts Board of Education Task

Force on Collective Bargaining, a group made up of fifteen persons from the fields of education and labor relations. There are two copies in the library, one to circulate and one to be kept on reference. Any interested patrons may sign up for loan of the publication during the next week while it is on display.

Birthdays

The birthdates of two important Americans are remembered this week with collections of their own writings and with biographies about them. Eleanor Roosevelt was born on October 11, 1884, and Dwight D. Eisenhower was born on October 14, 1890.

Enrollment Survey Scheduled

A survey of school enrollment at all levels from nursery school through college will be conducted in this area by interviewers of the Bureau of the Census during the week of October 19, according to James W. Turbitt, Director of the Bureau's regional office in Boston.

Local interviewing will be part of a nationwide effort made annually to measure the Nation's school and college population. A similar survey in October 1968 showed total enrollment to be 58.8 million persons - 33.8 million in elementary school, 14.1 million in secondary school, 3.3 million in kindergarten, 816,000 in nursery school, and 6.8 million in college. The survey will be made along with the monthly national survey of employment and unemployment for the Bureau of Labor Statistics

of the U. S. Department of Labor which furnishes a basic measure of national economic health.

Information collected in Census Bureau surveys can be used only to determine statistical totals, and facts about each person and family are kept confidential by law.

New Courses To Be Offered

Northern Essex Community College is starting two new classes in their program for Continuing Education. Registration will be accepted during the daytime in Room 104, Summer Street Campus, or the evening prior to beginning of class.

Monday nights for six weeks a new concept of classwork will be initiated. On the subject matter of "Our World Today" the participants will assemble and decide themselves which subject matters they will want to discuss in depth in following weeks. Any subject or problem the participants settle on will be treated with by an expert in the field who will provide background material on the specific subject and will act as moderator for the subsequent seminar-type discussion. Monday nights at the Summer Street Campus for six weeks starting October 20. Total enrollment cost: \$18.00.

Tuesday mornings for ten weeks a class in "Oil Painting" will be started. Students will be tutored by a professional artist. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to Noon on the Chadwick Street Campus for ten weeks beginning Tuesday, October 14. Total enrollment cost: \$36.00 plus materials the student uses for his own art work. Enrollment can also be made Tuesday morning at Chadwick Street in Room 1.

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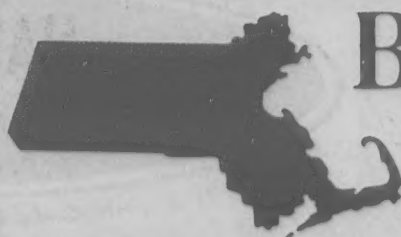
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British Group To Entertain

The exciting, colorful British Tournament and Tatoo comes to Boston Garden from London on Nov. 20 to give a benefit performance for the International Friendship League to assist its program of introducing young Americans to young people throughout the

world for life long personal letter exchanges.

Tickets are available at the headquarters of the International Friendship League on Mt. Vernon, St., Boston.

The newly-appointed Consul General of Her Majesty, Miss Leonore Storar, will represent Queen Elizabeth II at this gala occasion and will occupy the Royal box. The program, including the Royal Scots Greys which will fea-

ture the personal piper of the Queen, who appeared on TV recently in "The Queen's Story" with others of his regiment, will include the Gordon Highlanders in addition to 300 of her Majesty's troops. Also coming is "Charles" the world famous dog, holder of the Dicken Medal, the Victoria Cross of dogdom, with others in the Royal Canine Corps.

Local sponsors of the British Tatoo are Mrs. Tellef Tellefsen,

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 16, 1969

9

Miss Margaret M. Curran, and Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Charles.

Bakery Sale

The Friendly Guild of Christ Church will hold a bakery sale Saturday, Oct. 18 at ten o'clock. Members are asked to bring their bakery as soon as possible. For information call Mrs. William Walsh.

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SLACKS	Reg. \$8 to \$15	\$5.90 <small>up</small>
MATCHMATES	Reg. \$8 to \$50	\$5.90 <small>up</small>
RAINCOATS	ZIP-LINED Reg. \$28	\$18.90
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ROBES	QUILTED Reg. \$8 - \$9	\$6.90 <small>up</small>
HANDBAGS	Entire Stock of \$5	\$3.90

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In A Word...

GERIATRICS

"Geriatrics" is recognized as one of the leading new specialties in medicine. The retardation of undue aging is a vitally important phase of research, according to scientists at the National Institute of Health.

One out of every eleven people in the United States is 65 years or older. As of today, there are 59,788,156 people over 45.

Your physician and pharmacist, working as a team, will keep elderly patients advised on the latest advances in medical care and medication. This will result in improved health so that senior citizens can enjoy their full life.

Your pharmacist is always available to discuss any problems regarding your prescriptions and self medication.

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Free Prescription Delivery
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Andona Ball Set For Friday

The Andona Society will hold its annual Ball, A Cinderella Fantasy, on Friday evening, Oct. 17 at the Andover Country Club. The John Charles Orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Robert Gable and Mrs. Frederick Nowell, Jr. announce that reservations may still be made by contacting Mrs. David Gump.

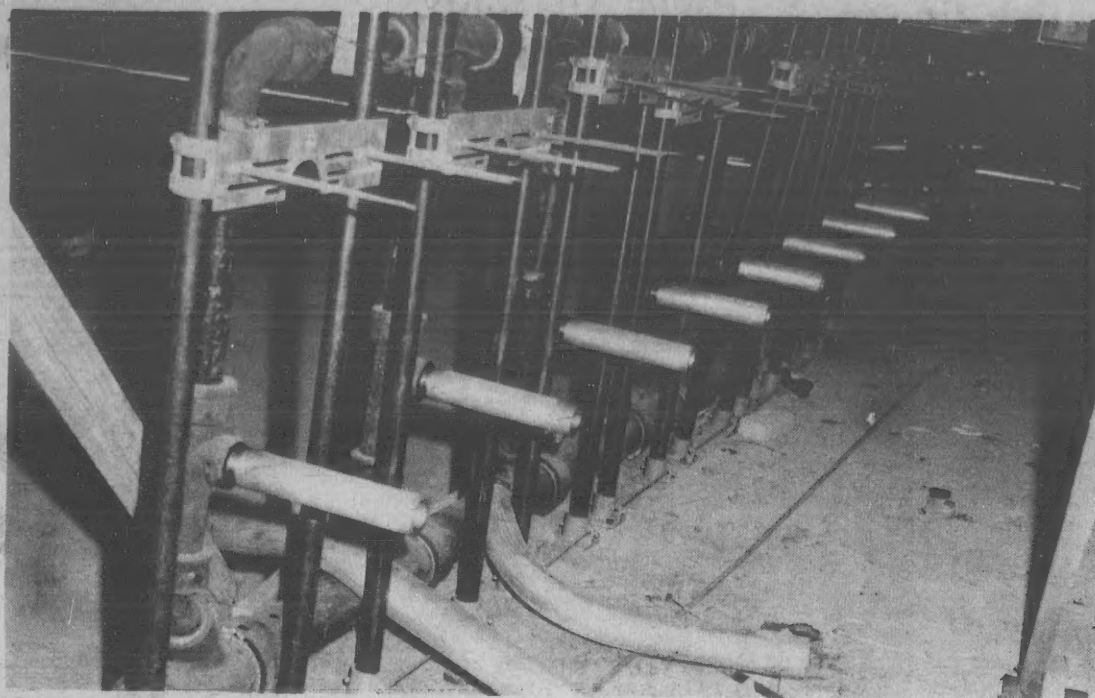
"How can old documents be preserved from becoming brittle?"

Art museum authorities advise that old papers be kept where temperature approximates a constant 72 degrees, and humidity is about 50 percent. Exposure of the documents to direct light rays should be avoided to avert fading of both ink and paper. Unmounted documents preserve better than mounted ones.

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TIED UP. Water lines to the new Raytheon plant are in but getting the water to them is another story. The special town meeting, to be reconvened Monday night, must act on appropriating funds to provide for the water and sewer lines to the plant.

TOWN MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

day night that according to his examination of the statutes, failure to complete action on the entire warrant would not prevent the school department from proceeding with acquisition of property and drawing up plans for an addition to the Central school.

The previous session completed action on 18 of the almost 40 articles in the warrant.

Should the selectmen decide not to try to adjourn to another night, then the action taken will permit the specific items to be taken care of, such as demolition of the fire station, transferring of funds from one account to another, etc.

One article, which was thought to possibly be reconsidered, may go by the boards if a quorum is not reached.

The item deals with \$40,000 which appropriated at a prior town meeting for seeking a federal grant for a resource center at the East Junior High School.

The special session, on petition of former Town Manager Richard J. Bowan, rescinded the vote and placed it back in the town's general fund.

If the session fails to continue Monday, and the meeting is dropped, then the money will revert to the general fund and there will be no possibility of reconsideration.

According to Department of Labor projections, the labor force will number some 99.9 million workers in 1980.

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Beware Of What's Under The Fragrant Water Lily

By Wayne Hanley

I seldom see a pond covered with white water lilies without being reminded of what may have been the most chivalrous act of our era.

A friend of mine on his wedding day donned hip boots and waded into a pond at the bride's behest to gather her a bride's bouquet of fragrant white water lilies.

It may be all right for St. George to slay a dragon or Beowulf to kill a water monster, but a man who goes wading in a lily pond never knows what he is getting into. The presence of the lily rather indicates that the pond is filling with muck, for water lilies favor old and dying ponds. This particular venture turned out all right. But, if more brides had a yen for a water lily bouquet gathered by her prince charming, the fad could go far toward solving the population explosion. He who wades into a mucky pond may float back a few days later.

One of the poetic acts of the father of scientific names lay in changing his own name from plain Carl von Linne to Carolus Linnaeus. Linne must have been mining a similar streak of luck when some disciple delivered to him a white water lily from the New World for the Swedish scientist, dubbed it *Nymphaea odorata*, or the fragrant nymph. Anyone who had gazed at these ghostly galleons riding at anchor on a pond at sunset and smelled their sweet odor recognizes the appropriateness of the name.

The average life of a water lily blossom is three days. The mooring line that anchors the blossom then coils and drags the closed and fertilized flower beneath the surface. After three weeks, the blossom has completed transformation into a sub-

marine seed pod. At this time, the globular seed pod bursts and releases a score of seeds, one by one. Each seed is encased in a jelly that makes it buoyant and carries it to the surface.

The jellied seed floats on the surface, propelled by wind or any current. Within a day, the jelly coating bursts and the seed drops toward the pond bottom. Thus the water lily disperses its seed over most of the pond, giving each seed a better chance of finding a favorable location for growth well away from the parent plant.

The jelly-boat system explains how water lilies can become thriving plant communities within a pond. It does not, however, answer the question of how they colonize other ponds without man's help. Some ponds actually are wide deep sections of a brook, with water flowing into and out of the deep natural basin in which they lie. In such instances, water lily seeds may float away on the pond flowage and possibly find a new beachhead for the family.

One does, however, find water lilies thriving in isolated ponds where seeds never could have floated to them. The most probable explanation of how seed could have reached such a pond lies in the fact that many ducks eat water lily seeds, often picking them up from the pond bottom. The ring-necked duck, blue-winged teal and wood duck are the better-known New England ducks among the species known to eat water lily seed. Some seeds go through a bird's digestive system unscathed and ready to germinate.

As essential as proper exercise is for good physical and mental health, according to the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society, proper development is even more dependent on good posture.

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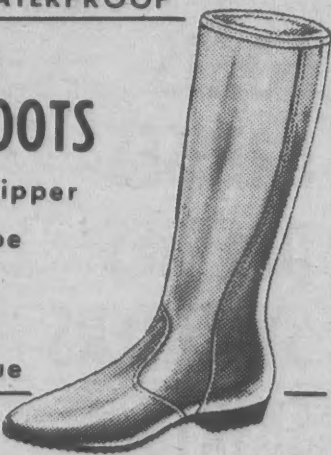
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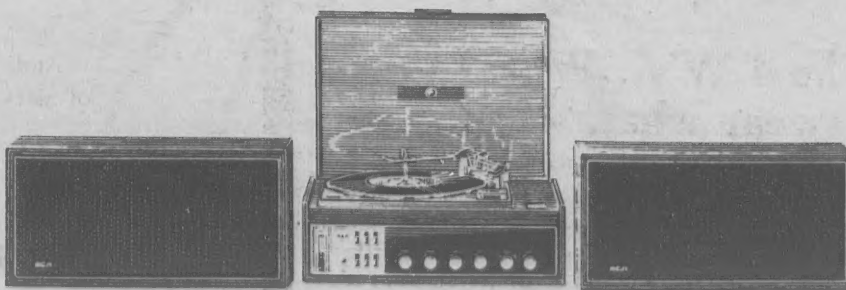
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Capt. Victor B.

Silver Wings Recipient

Captain Victor B. Sawyer, of Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, 5 Arthur Road, has silver wings upon his U.S. Air Force uniform at Mather AFB, Calif.

Captain Sawyer assigned to Charles for flying duty with Tary Airlift Squadron.

A 1961 graduate of High school, the captain's A.B. degree in Business Administration from the University of Connecticut. He was commissioned in the Air Force Reserve Training Corps program.

His wife Ellen, is Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sawyer Road.

Births.

AMSTERDAM - Wednesday, Oct. 15, hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Amsterdam, 39 Juniper Street, mother was Michelle.

COX - A son, 13, at Bon Secours Hospital, mother was Mrs. George Cox, 11 Hill St. The mother is T. Twomey.

Wool from the vicuña that reaches 15 years, has fallen to 15,000 the Mass. Society reports.

The

It's important to look look good in giving you assist. So if for. A suit, or We have it



Capt. Victor B. Schwartz

Silver Wings Recipient

Captain Victor B. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz of 5 Arthur Road, has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

Captain Schwartz is being assigned to Charleston AFB, S.C., for flying duty with the 3rd Military Airlift Squadron.

A 1961 graduate of Lawrence High school, the captain received his A.B. degree in 1965 from Kenyon College, Gambler, Ohio, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife Ellen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohen of 21 Sawyer Road.

Births...

AMSTERDAM - A daughter, Wednesday, Oct. 15 at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Amsterdam, 39 Juniper Road. The mother was Michelle Feiner.

COX - A son, Monday, Oct. 13, at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, 20 Haverhill St. The mother was Mavis T. Twomey.

Wool from the South American vicuña that reaches the market has been obtained and transported illegally out of Peru or Bolivia. Sale and export have been banned because the vicuña population, in 15 years, has fallen from 250,000 to 15,000 the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports.



The 4 W's...Where to wear what, when.

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Macartney's

League To Study School Programs

Mrs. Jerome Andrews, local Education Chairman for the League of Women Voters, has announced that consensus units will be held to study and evaluate our local schools program for children with special learning problems.

These units will be held on: Monday, October 20 at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Kirk, 65 Haggett's Pond Road; Tuesday, October 21 at 9:15 a.m. at the Cooley House, Phillips Academy; Tuesday, October 21 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Douglas M. Dunbar, Jr., 8 Alden Road; Thursday, October 23 at 9:15 a.m. at the Cooley House, Phillips Academy; (babysitting is available at Christ Church for the Thursday morning meeting); Thursday, October 23 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Kleider, 5 Pilgrim Road.

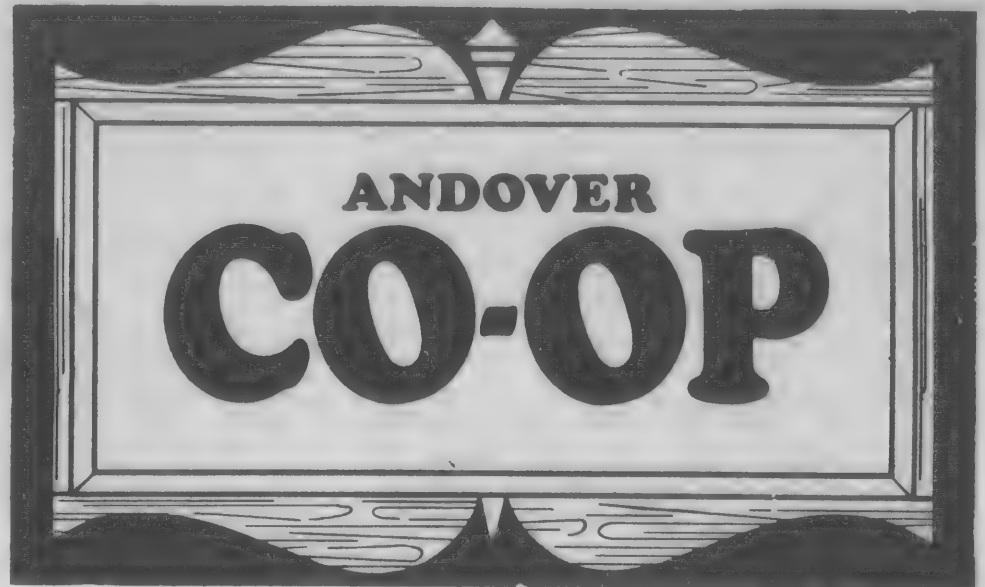
Mrs. Andrews and her committee will be asking League members to decide whether or not the League is going to "support school programs designed to meet the diversity of gifts and handicaps of our children and to educate every individual to his best potential. Included are such groups as the intellectually or artistically gifted, the retarded and the emotionally, physically or perceptually handicapped."

The committee plans to discuss the following areas:

1. Guidance Counselors
2. Mental Health Team
3. Diagnosis
4. Emotionally disturbed classes
5. Adjustment classes
6. Transitional programs
7. Summer School programs
8. Regional special programs
9. Tutors and teacher aids

Assisting in the preparation of these units were: Mrs. John L. Harrison, Mrs. George H. Bixby, III, Mrs. Milton Cole, Mrs. William Deacon, Mrs. Carmine DiAdamo, Mrs. Edwin B. Hansen, Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Lugh, Mrs. Phillips Marsden, Jr., Mrs. Donald D. Sagaser and Mrs. David Woodworth.

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Mary Angus

(A Tribute)

Mary Angus died last week.

Who was Mary Angus?

To innumerable Andover residents, past and present, Mary Angus was the Andover CO-OP and the CO-OP was Mary Angus.

If any large local business can be said to be the reflection of one person, we suggest that the CO-OP was the reflection of its general manager.

Mary Angus had no family but she did have one magnificent obsession - Andover's consumer cooperative. To this everyday version of the consumer movement she devoted the best years of her life, believing it to be in the best interests of her fellow citizens.

During her many years with the CO-OP, she came to know thousands of local shoppers quite well and many hundreds of them intimately.

We like to think that Mary was never so happy as when she acted as our hostess, standing in the store near our entrance, welcoming friend and newcomer alike to the enterprise which was so dear to her heart.

One measure of the influence of a person's life is the number of people who will miss that person when life ceases.

Of Mary Angus it may be said that, in addition to her relatives and personal friends, she will be missed also by every officer and every employee of the CO-OP over a period of many years, she will be missed by the Andover business community, she will be missed by her fellow churchgoers, and she will be missed by what must be the largest group of all - the thousands of local shoppers, past and present, who looked forward each week to being welcomed at the CO-OP in Mary's warm and gracious manner.

The Andover Consumers Cooperative is indeed fortunate to have been the beneficiary of her many enthusiasms, dedicated as they were not so much to selling product as to serving people.

Andover is a better town for having had a citizen of the calibre of Mary Angus. Her death is a loss to this community.

The Andover Consumers Cooperative, Inc.

School Committee Honors Erickson

School committee members honored former Supt. of Schools Edward I. Erickson and Mrs. Erickson recently at a dinner in his honor at the Lanam club. Mr. Erickson, who retired in

August, was presented a gift by the committee members, following the dinner.

Joining with the committee members and their wives, were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools and Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Vaughn Clapp.

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Fact, Fiction Of Marihuana

Nearly everyone has heard fables, fictions, or fallacies about marihuana, perhaps like these: "Smoke pot and you wind up hooked on heroin...Man, it's cleaner than alcohol...It's the first step right into the psycho ward... There's just no reason to keep it illegal...Why doesn't anyone tell the truth about marihuana?"

None of these statements is based on scientific fact, but on half-fact or misinformation.

The first statement, although wrong, stems from some studies showing that sizeable percentages of heroin addicts previously smoked marihuana (pot). The reverse is not necessarily true, although this adds no reasoning to the side of those who favor unrestricted marihuana.

Alcohol and marihuana are not comparable, as far as No. 2 goes. Moreover, the long-term effects of marihuana smoking are simply not known as yet.

As to No. 3, scientists have not proved that marihuana is a direct cause of mental illness. Nor have they proved that it prevents mental disorders or helps mental health.

There are some reasons on the legal side for restrictions on marihuana, as, for example, the indisputable fact that science does not know very much about it. It does not appear, moreover, that mass, permissive, total population usage of an unknown but powerful mind-affecting drug is rational.

"Why doesn't anyone tell the truth about marihuana?"

This despairing kind of cry is perhaps based on confusion brought about by those who favor taking all shackles off marihuana and who disseminate misinformation or slanted material rather than objective information.

Here are some facts about this controversial substance, entirely founded on what science now knows, not on guesses, rumors, and wishful emotionalizing.

The smoking of marihuana is illegal in nearly every civilized country of the world. Nevertheless, with the possible exception of alcohol, it is today probably the most widely used intoxicant in the world.

Despite its current pervasiveness, scientists are quick to acknowledge significant gaps in their knowledge of marihuana's effects on man — and animals, too, for that matter.

The little research that has been done in the U.S., and there has not been a great deal anywhere in the world, has principally used marihuana seized by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs which was supplied to qualified researchers.

But all natural marihuana is of uncertain potency, and seized materials are frequently unrefined and impure. Reliable research, whether in test tubes and analytic machines, on animals, or on man, can only be conducted if the drug is standardized, the potency constant.

The scientist, in a word, has to have a uniform substance to study if he is to produce results and accurate findings of value.

This long-standing problem seems at last to have been largely solved. National Institute of Mental Health research grantees and others have succeeded in isolating a number of compounds in cannabis, the plant from which marihuana cigarette material comes.

In addition, they have determined the exact structure of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the probable main, active principle of marihuana. Thus, the production of uniform, synthetic or man-made marihuana is now possible.

With this compound, THC, sometimes called "liquid marihuana," scientists can at last run controlled, uniform experiments.

Very early work showed that the compound would be useful not only in laboratory studies but also in careful investigations on humans.

Basic research using synthetic marihuana compounds, along with a broad spectrum of clinical studies, is being supported and stimulated by the National Institute of Mental Health. This is a part of an invigorated attack on narcotic and drug abuse through research, training, services, and education.

Some other facts about marihuana which every citizen, old and young, needs to know have already been established. Here are some questions often asked and answers to them.

What is marihuana?

Marihuana — also spelled "marijuana" — is a drug found in a plant (cannabis sativa) that grows in mild climate countries all around the world. Some of its nicknames are pot, grass, weed, and Mary Jane.

How is it used?

For use as a drug, the leaves and flowers are usually dried and crushed or chopped into small pieces. This green-colored product is rolled and smoked in cigarettes of pipes or can be sniffed or taken in food. Its sweetish odor is easily recognized. The smoke is harsh; it smells like burnt rope or dried grasses.

Is marihuana used for medical purposes?

No. It has no known use in modern medicine. There are medical research studies seeking scientific information on it, but it is not used to treat or cure illness.

Statements that marihuana is "medically safe" are not supported by scientific evidence.

Do we know what marihuana does to the mind and body?

We do not know the physical affects fully. Long-term effects are absolutely unknown. The kind of research needed to learn the results of continued use has not yet been done. It is getting underway now, however, as pointed out.

Does marihuana affect judgment?

Yes, but not favorably. A person using marihuana finds it harder to make decisions that require clear thinking. He is open more easily to other people's suggestions. Doing anything that takes good reflexes and clear thinking is affected. It is, for example, dangerous to drive while under the influence of marihuana, just as it is with alcohol.

For a free leaflet on marihuana, write to Box 1080, NIMH, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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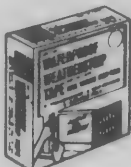
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by Warren N. Bixby

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Your Realtor is experienced in these matters. He will be your best advisor.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR "REASONS FOR OWNING OWN HOME"

We urge everyone to attend Town Meeting which has been re-scheduled for 7:30, October 20. The business is important to everyone of us and to the future of our town. PLEASE MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT.

Stuck with the burden of selling your home? We can replace that burden with a qualified buyer! At BIXBY & COMPANY, INC., we have complete knowledge of all desirable homes on the Northshore. BIXBY & COMPANY, INC., "The Real Estate People," 125 Main St. (Rt. 28), 475-5608. Open 9 to 5 Mon. thru Sat., evenings & Sun. by appt.

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CONSUM

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ANDOVER
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THE ANDOVER CHAPTER American Field Service

Presents

AN INTERNATIONAL GOURMET BUFFET

for the benefit of the AFS

International Scholarship Program

Thursday Evening, October 23rd

7 to 9 - At The

GREATER LAWRENCE REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

The International Scholarship Program

In Action



The photo shows two AFS students currently attending Andover High School. They are Eliseo Pitty of Panama and Giorgio Magnani of Italy. They are shown with the Rev. and Mrs. J. Everett Bodge and young Craig Duxbury.

The international scholarship program of the American Field Service financially aids students from abroad to study in the United States. The Andover Chapter helps defray costs in bringing youngsters from foreign lands to Andover so that they may attend local schools for a school year. The object of the American Field Service is to further international peace and understanding. Our international gourmet buffet is to help raise funds for this worthy program.

Publication of this page was made possible by the support of the firms listed in the boxes. The Andover Chapter is grateful for their support.

MENU

Cheese Tray (Low Countries)
Relish Tray

Black Olives (Greece)
Green Olives (Spain)

Veal Scallopine Marsala (Italy)
Lamb Shish Kebob (Greece)
Southern Fried Chicken (United States)
Beef Goulash (Hungary)
Polynesian Chicken (Hawaii)
Knockwurst and Sauerkraut (Germany)
Curried Chicken Bombay (India)

Buttered Noodles (Sweden)
Green Beans Almandine (France)
Cauliflower w/Parsley Sauce (England)
Rice Pilaf (Syria)
Carimanolas (Panama Fritters) (Panama)

Swiss Ribbon Mold (Switzerland)
Paragini (Italy)
Apple Pie (United States)
Almond Cookies (Philippines)

Irish Bread (Ireland)
Date Nut Bread (Egypt)
Syrian Bread (Syria)
Matzo (Israel)

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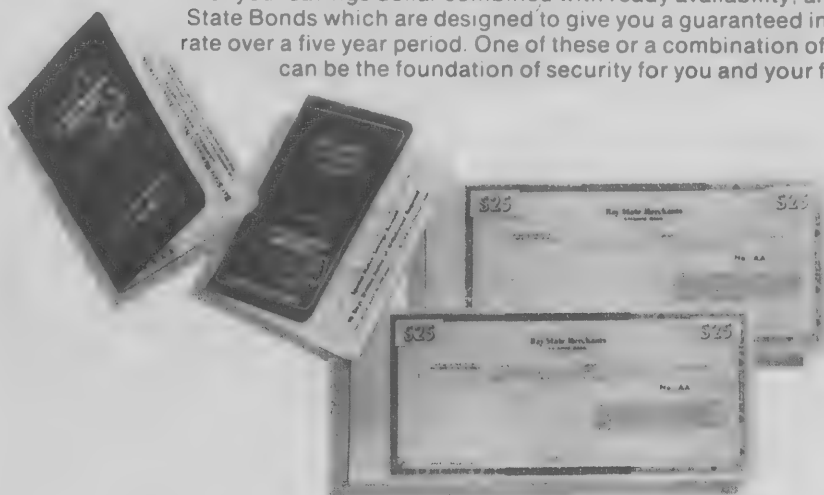
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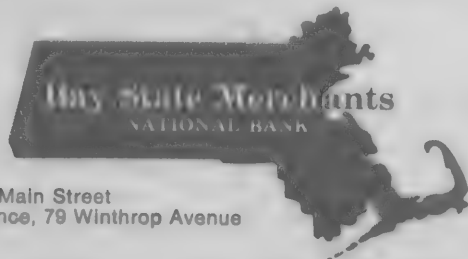
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CAMPUS TIME

Enrolled At Elmira College

Three Andover high school graduates are enrolled at Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y.

Beginning studies in the freshman class are Miss Mary Lou Ordzie, 69 Sunset Rock Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ordzie, Miss Susan Morreo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Morreo, 15 Sheridan Road and Miss Kathy Ann Bronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Bronson, 15 Gleason St.

On Dean's List

The following young woman from this area has been named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College for the 1969-70 academic year.

Eligibility for this scholastic honor at the 135-year-old liberal arts college for women is based on outstanding work for the previous two semesters.

Susan Candace Koza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koza, of 115 Chestnut St.

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Three Enter Dartmouth

Three students from Andover, all graduates of Andover High school, were among the 860 members of the Class of 1973 to enter Dartmouth College this fall, in the College's bicentennial year. They are: Bruce B. Alexander, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Alexander of 11 Oriole Drive, Angel M. Dominguez, son of Mrs. Robert Klie of 17 Rolling Ridge Road and Gary A. Tomlinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Tomlinson of 3 Tobey Lane.

Dartmouth College, ninth oldest in the nation, was founded on Dec. 13, 1769, under the last educational charter granted in the American colonies in the name of King George III of England. It is the northernmost member of the Ivy League.

Alexander, a National Merit Scholar and a member of National Honor Society, was a Boy's State representative, was on the staffs of the school yearbook and newspaper, and was on the baseball and basketball teams.

Dominguez, also on the yearbook and newspaper staffs, was active with the school magazine staff, was a student government representative, and was captain of the soccer team.

Tomlinson, a cum laude and another member of National Honor Society, was a Boy's State representative and a member of the school band and orchestra. He was captain of the cross country and track teams.

Enrolled In Boston

Three Andover residents recently began their college careers at Boston State College, Dr. John J. O'Neill, president, announced today.

Enrolled among the 850 freshmen at the Commonwealth's largest state college are David S. Leong, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leong, of 191 Shawsheen Road, Miss Nancy L. Brandt of 166 Jenkins Road and Richard D. Ferguson of 260 Andover St.

Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Leong graduated last June from Andover High School. Miss Brandt graduated last June from Woodside High school.

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Amante Awarded Master's Degree

Joseph R. Amante of 391 South Main St., was awarded the degree of Master of Business Administration at the fall commencement of Suffolk University, Sept. 28 at the Suffolk auditorium.

Massachusetts Superior Court Judge Harry Kalus delivered the commencement address. Judge John E. Fenton, president of Suffolk University, conferred degrees on more than 125 graduates from the college divisions.

A graduate of Lawrence High school and Merrimack College, Amante is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stellario W. Amante of 7 Patton St., Lawrence and is married to the former Aurelie C. Murphy of Lawrence. He is presently manager of overhead analysis and facilities control at Raytheon.

Several At Wentworth

Several Andover students have enrolled at Wentworth Institute for 1969-70 academic year according to an announcement today by Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

More than 1,800 day students are specializing in the full-time two year curriculum in industrial and engineering technology course. An Associate in Engineering degree is granted to students completing the two year engineering technology program and an Associate in Applied Science Degree to students in the two year industrial technology courses.

The localites are: Richard E. Landry, 8 Duffon Road, architectural engineering technology; Leon E. Lombard, 14 Kirkland Drive, aeronautical technology; Edward A. Dewhurst, 43 County Road, mechanical power engineering technology; Eric R. Hope, 37 Hamilton St., North Andover, mechanical power engineering technology; John E. Sullivan, 21 Hewitt Ave., North Andover, mechanical design engineering technology; Timothy A. Pybus, 79 Johnson St., North Andover, civil and highway engineering technology; Edward C. Conlon, 44 Beacon St., electronic technology.

Ermer Named To Dean's List

F. Donald Eckelmann, dean of the College at Brown University, has announced a dean's list of 596 men for the fall semester, 1969.

Those named to the list for maintaining high academic standards during the previous semester include: Curtis A. Ermer, a graduate of Phillips Academy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ermer of 240 Highland Rd. A sophomore, Curtis is enrolled in the Bachelor of Science program in electrical engineering.

Miss Sagaser On Dean's

Miss Rosemary Pierrel, dean of Pembroke College, the women's coordinate college in Brown University, has announced that 301 women are included on Pembroke's Dean's list for the fall semester.

Among those named to the list for maintaining high academic standards during the previous semester were: Linda S. Sagaser, a graduate of Andover High school, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Sagaser of 56 Chestnut St. She is a sophomore at Pembroke.

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If dinosaurs had
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If Dinosaurs Only Knew

If dinosaurs had learned to snuggle into dens for a winter's sleep at this season, as New England's snakes now are doing, we might have some rather large dragons to contend with today.

Of course, no one really knows why dinosaurs disappeared 70 million years ago after reigning as earth's supreme animal for 130 million years. A suggested factor, however, involves a cooling of climate to which dinosaurs failed to adapt. The snakes, which were around at the end of the dinosaur period, made the adjustment by crawling into underground refuges and hibernating during those seasons in which the climate cools significantly.

Cramming the bulk of an elephant-sized body into a crevice apparently was more than dinosaurs could master. Snakes have it much easier -- in fact, some modern snakes manage to crawl into anthills and survive the winter.

The proximity of choice wintering dens may be determined this season by the number of crushed snakes on a roadway. Such tell-tale evidence is rather common in Rhode Island and Connecticut but becomes sparser as one moves northward into northern New Hampshire and Maine. While southern New England has at least 13 species of snakes, the number of species fades as one moves northward -- just as the number of individual snakes also declines.

The reason that snakes head toward dens and hibernation at this season lies in the fact that they cannot control their body temperature. As the air and ground cool, snakes become colder and sluggish. Although there seems to be no absolute temperature at which snakes in the wild become immobile, prolonged exposure to less than 50 degrees certainly stops activity.

To avoid death from freezing, snakes must find a snug den below the winter frost line. Since they have a problem in remaining active as ground temperatures drop in the autumn, they must travel toward the winter den long before temperatures become critical. However, it is to a snake's advantage to remain active and hunting as long as possible. There seems to be no adequate explanation of how a snake determines that the hour has arrived to start the annual trek toward a den -- nor how young snakes that never have experienced a winter "know" that the time has come to find a den.

Herpetologists (students of snakes) have found that in the average den accommodating many snakes of various species, the older and larger snakes usually are in the lower levels of the den. The fairly regular finding has been interpreted to mean that older and experienced snakes enter the den first. It implies that younger snakes are late getting to den areas. Probably the young are weeks later in heading for a safe den, since it is known that older snakes hang around den entrances and sun themselves many days before retreating into the den and hibernating.

Although there are burrowing snakes in the world, the species found in New England are not true burrowers. They use old wood-chuck dens, deep crevices in rocky ledges and similar underground pockets as hibernating sites.

A concentration of 50 or more snakes -- often involving four or more species -- is not unusual in larger dens. Snakes frequently hibernate in a tangle, which may help them overcome the problem of conserving moisture.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Awareness Class Begins

An informal 'sensory awareness' class will begin in October consisting of a limited number of adults discovering creative methods of increasing awareness, communication, joy, achievement, spontaneity.

The coordinator, Thomas McKenna, 150 Main St., Stoneham, has had over ten years public, private, state school Guidance experience, testing, counseling, and considerable courses beyond the Master's Degree in Educational Psychology.

In this group, there are to be non-verbal along with verbal exercises. The former would be ways of relating with others without words by facial expression; bodily movements, postures, tensions, handwriting, drawing, and others.

Participants will 'tune up' or 'tune in on' their physical, emotional (social), and intellectual potentials...through sight, hearing, touch, taste, smell, intuition, muscles, and feelings.

The eight two-hour evening meetings are to be held at the Unitarian Church, Stoneham. For further information, contact Mr. McKenna between 5 and 6 p.m.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 16, 1969

15

What Our Readers Say



To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN
May we congratulate you for printing the letter from Mr. E. M. Harris in your October 9 issue, and for prefacing it with your Editor's note.

Dorothy L. Minard
Kenneth S. Minard
North Bridgton, Maine

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Pierre Cardin re-invents The Shirt.

You put Cardin's new shirt on one arm at a time just like any other shirt -- but there the resemblance ends. Almost everything about this shirt is new. The way it looks and the way it fits -- tracing a man's own

shape. Cardin calls this trim, architectural design *près du corps* (literally, "close to the body"). The

arm-holes are high -- no loose material to bulge and gather beneath outer clothing. The waist nips in a full six inches from the chest and then "skirts" out again to give more room at the hips. Even the buttons and button holes are hidden in the tailored fly-front. The back is smooth and uninterrupted, too -- no pleats, no gathers, no shirring. Cardin gives you a choice of two European collar styles --



both firmly shaped with heavy imported Swiss linings. The thickly lined barrel cuffs close with links



instead of buttons -- an ingenious design that won't catch in today's slim jacket sleeves. Pierre Cardin shirts come in an unusual variety of bold and subtle new shades. And, as you'd expect in a shirt that's so far from the ordinary, even the fabric is special -- an import of 100% long staple cotton.

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Three members of the school committee left Wednesday to attend the annual Massachusetts School Committee convention at the Hotel Belmont in Dennis.

Attending from Andover are Mrs. Virginia Cole, William A. Doherty and Dr. Daniel Frishman.

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LIVING WITH YOUR HEART

Massachusetts Heart Association

About ten years ago, a young Irish cardiologist, Dr. R. W. Childers, was spending some time in Boston and became friendly with various members of Harvard's nutrition department. The question was raised: Could we learn more about the causes of heart disease by neutralizing the hereditary factor? That is, could we shed more light on how living habits and environment might be related to heart disease, if we studied pairs of brothers born in Ireland, one of each pair having lived and worked in the greater Boston area for ten or more years, and the other having remained in Ireland?

And so the Ireland-Boston Heart Study (also known as the Irish Brothers Study) was born, a co-operative study with Trinity College School of Medicine of Dublin.

A large sum of money was required to bring Dublin investigators to Boston and send Harvard investigators to Dublin; to find the brothers; to plan and

execute the study; and to analyze the results (which will appear later this year in a scientific paper authored by ten Irish and nine Boston investigators.) We raised about \$10,000 from Boston Irish businessmen, including the late President Kennedy's father, used some nutrition department funds, and finally received a grant from the National Heart Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Over a five-year period we studied 1,994 middle-aged men including more than 500 pairs of brothers, one of whom lives in Ireland and the other in Boston. And what were some of our findings?

Differences in Diet

The men in Ireland eat more than the men in Boston, taking in 700 to 1300 more calories per day. They consume more milk and more whole grain cereals and breads. Complex carbohydrates, or starches, provide a greater percent of total calories in Ireland, but simple carbohydrates, such as sugar, are not as prominent in the Irish diet. The Irish brothers eat more foods containing saturated (animal) fats, butter and meat, for example. The Boston subjects eat more polyunsaturated (vegetable) fats, some of them being the oils used in margarine and salad dressings, such as cottonseed oil, corn oil, and soybean oil.

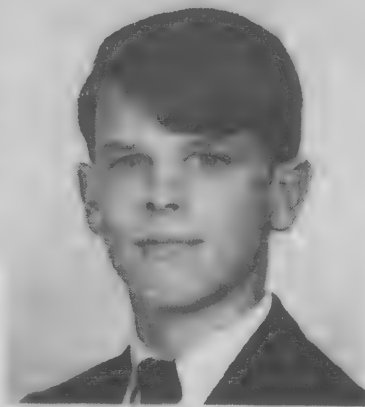
The men in Ireland drink more tea and less coffee than the Boston subjects. An average of 40 to 45 cups of tea and only one and one-half to 3 cups of coffee are consumed weekly by the men in Ireland. The Boston brothers drink an average of about 15 to 16 cups of tea and a similar amount of coffee each week.

Differences in Living Habits

A high percentage of men in both groups smoke cigarettes, but more of the Americans smoke more than one package per day.

Those living in Ireland eat more often, have the larger meal at midday, and engage in a great deal more physical activity. Many of them are farmers whose farms are not mechanized, their tasks therefore being done with pitchfork and hoe. Since Ireland is a poor country, there are few automobiles; people use bicycles and walk long distances.

The Boston brothers drink more. Alcohol makes up 4 to 6 percent of the diet of the Irish brothers and 8 percent for those in Boston. Most of the alcohol consumed by the brothers in Ireland is stout and beer, while more gin and



SEMIFINALIST in National Scholarship competition is David Sagaser, a senior at Phillips Academy.

whiskey are used by the Boston Irish.

Coronary Heart Disease

One significant fact to come out of this study is that death rates from coronary heart disease are higher in the United States than in Ireland for men in the age bracket studied. The men in Ireland are also thinner and weigh less, even though they eat more. The Irish subjects were found to have lower serum cholesterol levels. Recordings of blood pressure classified as hypertension were higher in the American Irish.

These findings have led to the conclusion that hardening of the arteries (and subsequent coronary heart disease) is not an inevitable feature of the aging process. The study has also indicated that, in addition to hereditary factors, lack of physical activity is an important factor leading to heart disease, along with high blood pressure, high levels of cholesterol, overweight and smoking.

The single most outstanding finding to come from the Ireland-Boston Heart Study is the overriding importance of caloric balance - to burn off day by day through moderate physical activity the extra calories, regardless of the source of the calories, so as to keep body weight on the thin side.

Fluoride

Fluoride may have an important role to play in the prevention of heart disease.

That much-discussed compound has long been known for its ability to preserve the calcium in bones and teeth. But a recent study suggests that fluoride can do exactly the opposite for the body's blood vessels: It can prevent the formation of calcium deposits in blood vessels, and by so doing, help to prevent hardening of the arteries, the precursor to a heart attack or stroke.

These findings have come about through the study of another chronic disease, osteoporosis.

Osteoporosis is a loss of bone. The bones become porous and less dense, and abnormal spaces develop where bone should be. As judged by X-ray findings, most people begin to lose bone at about 40 years of age. This progresses more rapidly in some than in others and generally women are more susceptible than men. Eventually, the bones become thin and fragile. Fractures of the hip which frequently occur in elderly women -- often from a minor accident or none at all -- are usually the result of osteoporosis. Serious fractures of the spine can also

(Continued on Page 20)

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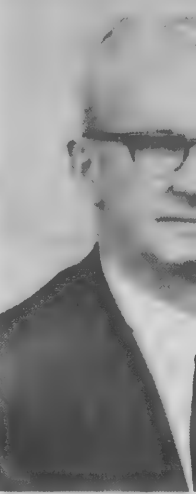
STYLE OF THE MONTH



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To Return To Address Red Cross



C. Milton Jackson

C. Milton Jackson, to his native town annual meeting of Chapter, American Red Cross. The meeting will be held at the Log Cabin, Phillips Academy, Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner.

Mr. Jackson, a member of the American Red Cross Staff since 1964, was appointed director of the Red Cross Area in July 1964. In his career as assistant director and was previously director serving at various stations and in 1952. After his return to his home town, he held several positions with the American Red Cross. Three years ago was appointed present post in Washington. Since then he has been actively every major disaster as well as responsible for the

He will speak of varied experiences service and specific rehabilitation work of hurricane Camille.

Mr. Jackson grew up in the Springfield College area. The Jackson family settled in Arlington, Virginia.

Mr. Wolf Berthold, Chairman, will preside over a business session which will be an election of officers and members and the presentation of numerous volunteer awards by Mrs. Frattuccio, Chairman of the

Reservations may be made by calling the Andover public is cordially invited.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday - Fruit and cream, meat sauce, buttered wax beans, ketchup, deep dish apple pie.

Tuesday - Pork chops, gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, hot spiced bread and butter, chocolate cookie and milk.

Wednesday - High school: fruit juice, pizza, roll, kernel corn, fruit milk. Elementary: chicken soup, assorted (egg salad and peanut jelly), fruit hermit and

Thursday - Swedish and gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, buttered sunshine cup and milk.

Friday - Fish and chips, sweet pickled and butter, fruit and

TO AUDITION

Billie Cox, local will audition for the son's TV show program near future.

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To Return To Address Red Cross



C. Milton Jackson

C. Milton Jackson will return to his native town to speak at the annual meeting of the Andover Chapter, American Red Cross. The meeting will be held at the Log Cabin, Phillips Academy, Tuesday, Oct. 21, and will be preceded by a buffet supper at 6:30.

Mr. Jackson, a member of the Red Cross Staff since 1942, was appointed director of disaster services for the Red Cross Eastern Area in July 1960. He began his career as assistant field director and was promoted to field director serving at domestic installations and in Korea from 1950-52. After his return to Ft. Devens he held several positions for the American Red Cross and nine years ago was appointed to his present post in Washington, D.C. Since then he has served on practically every major American disaster as well as being directly responsible for the Eastern Area.

He will speak of his long and varied experiences in disaster service and specifically of the current \$20 million relief and rehabilitation work as the result of hurricane Camille.

Mr. Jackson grew up in Andover, graduated from the New Hampton School in New Hampshire, and Springfield College in Massachusetts. The Jacksons now live in Arlington, Virginia.

Mr. Wolf Berthold, Chapter Chairman, will preside at the brief business session when there will be an election of officers and board members and the presentation of numerous volunteer service awards by Mrs. Frank B. Santuccio, Chairman of Volunteers.

Reservations may be made by calling the Andover Chapter. The public is cordially invited.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!!

Monday - Fruit juice, ravioli with meat sauce, cheese wedge, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, deep dish apple pie and milk.

Tuesday - Pork chopettes with gravy, mashed potatoes, fresh spinach, hot spiced applesauce, bread and butter, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Wednesday - High and junior high: fruit juice, pizzaburger on roll, kernel corn, fruit hermit and milk. Elementary: chicken vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, (egg salad and peanut butter and jelly), fruit hermit and milk.

Thursday - Swedish meatballs and gravy, mashed potato, parsleyed carrots, buttered roll, orange sunshine cup and milk.

Friday - Fish and chips, ketchup, sweet pickled beets, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

TO AUDITION

Billie Cox, local entertainer, will audition for the Johnny Carson's TV show program in the near future.

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683-2775

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Andover Haven Associates are looking for pine cones! If you have any or know where they can get any, they would be most grateful. And what do they plan to do with them? They are going to learn how to make pine cone wreaths for the holiday decorations. Some one to teach them is available, only the materials are lacking. If you can help, please call The Haven - 475-3968.

To clear up any misunderstandings - the representative from the Social Security office does not come every Friday morning - only the last Friday morning of each month. Her next visit is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 31 at 10:30 a.m.

Of the 5.7 million workers placed by the Federal-State Employment Service system in 1968, more than 375,000 went to work in the construction industry, over 1.4 million in manufacturing, 278,000 in transportation and public utilities, nearly 1.3 million in the wholesale and retail trades, over 115,000 in finance, insurance and real estate; and 1.9 million in the service industries.

Junior Grid Loop Resumes

The Andover Junior Football League resumed play Sunday afternoon with the Browns versus the Chargers and the Patriots versus the Colts.

In the first game the Ballardvale Browns were the victors over the West Andover Chargers, with the final score 19-6.

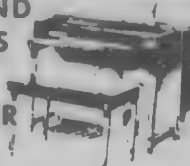
For the Browns, TDs were scored by Bill Hannon, Glenn Verette, and a spectacular pass interception by Phil Markey. Defensively, Mike Foote and Brian Berry starred.

For the Chargers, John DiBitetto and Steve Hillman were outstanding along with Dave Mirosola who scored the only Charger TD. In the second game the Shawsheen Patriots controlled the action defeating the Central Colts 14-0. TDs were scored by Dave Bradner, and a "Namath" pass from Mulligan to Tom Duffy. J. Stable, H. Conlon, and T. Youngman did a fine job defensively, while Jamie Meyers made some fine offensive blocks.

For the Colts, Mark Farnham, Paul Rindone, Jim Mower and Dave Earley played well.

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Editorial Comment

The \$40,000

There appeared to be some confusion among the sparse number of voters who appeared at the town meeting a week ago, relative to the \$40,000 which was returned to the treasury on petition of the former town manager.

Reconsideration of the article is indeed due when and if the meeting can be reconvened next Monday night.

The article requested the town to return to the town treasury \$40,000 appropriated a year ago to seek federal funds in the amount of \$500,000 to establish a resource center at the East Junior high school.

The resource center would provide much in the way of needed modern educational facilities. Today's education, with its sophistication, needs much of the equipment which would be obtained through the federal grant.

Contained within the resource center will be such items as closed circuit television and additional library facilities to serve the whole school system, but centralized in the East Junior High school.

At the town meeting a week ago, we think, the voters did not rightly know what they were voting for.

Supt. of Schools, Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, told the voters he wanted time to study the matter. He is entitled to that, since he has been here but a short time.

But the voters apparently felt there was an indication that the school department did not want the \$40,000 planning funds.

We think differently. We sort of feel that the school department should have the money ready, should federal funds become available.

We would dislike seeing some other community obtaining these funds by virtue of Andover saying "we don't want it," which through its vote of last week it has said.

Reconsideration can once again place the funds available to pursue the possible resource center which would provide for all schools in Andover.

We rather subscribe to the theory espoused by Dr. Albert J. Greenberg, chairman of the Finance committee, who told the town meeting a week ago, "I'll spend \$40,000 to get a half-million anyway."

Of such comments are better communities made.

Forget It

Failure to attain a quorum next Monday night at the adjourned special town meeting should be a signal to town officials to forget any further action until next March.

The warrant, it would appear, is overloaded for a special town meeting.

There are almost 40 articles, only half of which have been enacted as of now.

Actually, none of the articles appear to be of such an important nature.

As indicated a week ago, in these columns, once the school issues were completed, there was an apparent apathy with regard to all others.

The Central school expansion issue, could well be held over until March, which probably the school administration would prefer.

The school people wanted \$80,000 in planning funds, and were granted only \$12,000. They claimed at the meeting they would prefer to go to the March meeting for what they termed the required funds.

As for the Raytheon issue - extension of utility lines, possibly steps could be taken to provide the equipment with the provision that the March meeting will take care of the matter.

No doubt, failure to obtain a quorum next Monday will certainly be a condemnation of Andover's, and New England's form of municipal operation.

But to continue to attempt to keep putting the meeting over to other nights only leads to additional expense, something no community can afford.

We would suggest that if less than the necessary number of people are on hand next Monday, someone suggest all matters be referred to the March session.

To The Victors

There is an old expression to the victors belong the spoils.

It is a valid expression, but often to the victors in athletic competition comes little recognition, since the particular sport does not meet with the public fancy.

Soccer has become a sport growing slowly in popularity among New England schools.

Here in Andover, the sport was introduced this year for the first time as an interscholastic, competitive sport.

The Andover high team has won five straight games through last week.

It is a tribute to the youngsters, for many years ago Andover was a big soccer town, its teams winning national acclaim playing on the Shawsheen field.

We mention the efforts of the young booters, since their efforts are not recognized as much as probably those with football prowess.

Congratulations and continued success to the Andover High soccer team.



What Our Readers Say

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

One thing which came out of the recent town meeting is that our school committee seems more concerned with getting their own way on procedure than with providing needed school housing.

One can't help wonder whether the town will take them at face value the next time they try to impress the public with the urgency of new school construction.

Dino G. Valz
17 Stratford Road

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

I realize that the Woodland Drive apartment complex for which in 1968 I did pictorial treatment has changed hands - (near Howard Johnson's). However, I believe the zoning permit was in part based on adding at least to the front units the Colonial mood tendered in the picture. Even this isn't truly attractive, as Giles and I have usually tried to make our Andover team work.

After all, this is the Reading and Rt. 125-North approach to Andover. An important impression. As a contribution to fair play and to relieve what, as they stand, are almost "eyesores", I'd like to suggest to present owners, whoever they are, and to the town officials, that the small-paned windows, handsome doorways and roof-rails be added to the outside buildings.

I was paid for my work and enjoyed trying to dress up the stark designs of the original, but I think our Memorial Hall wing and a few other non-Colonial structures of recent date are enough away from the charming Andover without current additions to the ugly.

Jack Frost
35 Creelman Drive
N. Scituate, Mass.

Richard Graber
Salem Street

Down The Years

75 Years Ago - October, 1894

The Park Club football team will travel to Wakefield this week. The team was defeated by the Phillips Street team, 6-4 on the Phillips Academy field, last week.

Andrew J. Abbot, who has been a well-known tin-peddler here for many years, has settled up his business and moved to Concord, Mass.

The board of registrars made four new voters this week. They will meet again twice next week.

Mrs. Mary A. Colpitts has opened dressmaking rooms at the residence of John H. Thompson on East Chestnut street.

Fred Brown, formerly a resident here and employed at Smith and Dove, is in town and registered at the Mansion House. He is now a sugar tester at the port of San Francisco.

Any person not attending day school and wanting to establish evening classes, is invited to send inquiries to Rev. F. A. Wilson.

50 Years Ago - October, 1919

Monday evening the Christ Church parish house was filled with about 25 ladies who had their first dancing lesson from Miss Marion Crawford of Lawrence.

The Helping Hand Society of Free Church held a very successful bakery sale, netting over thirty dollars.

The senior class of Abbot Academy motored to Haggett's Pond for their picnic this week.

A "welcome home" party is scheduled for this week in the Community rooms in Ballardvale,

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

Score another big plus to the TOWNSMAN for editorial wisdom. This is becoming a weekly commonplace: cheering the refusal of restaurant service because of political belief, fearing for the nation if high school students don't observe the cultural dress habits of their elders, and now confusing the symptoms and disease of the Vietnam war.

It is interesting that the news of the Andover vigil for peace is so insignificant that it is buried in the middle of last week's paper, while the TOWNSMAN'S fearful reaction in front page news. It is strange that this longest war in our history; this comedy of errors and corruption (a rather fatal comedy for many Americans and many more Vietnamese) is not divisive, but that large and increasing numbers of citizens who protest this war are divisive.

There is little point to discuss the merits of the war in the TOWNSMAN, for if people have not bothered to read the first hand reports---from Bernard Fall to David Halberstam to Colonel Corson---a letter from a military officer cheerleading the administration's handling of the war or a dissent by me is irrelevant.

What is not irrelevant is the call for the suppression of dissent. If this country is to function as a democratic society, the right of its citizens to hold and express disagreement is crucial. War is always a breeding ground for the suppression of political liberties toward the hatching of national grandeur, but after fifteen years of official bunk, increasing numbers of people are refusing to keep silent on this war.

Hopefully such expressions of encouragement to our government to end the war will have some effect, President Nixon's disclaimers to the contrary. If not, the TOWNSMAN may someday look back with nostalgia when their fellow citizens gathered in a park for a peaceful vigil on a fall evening.

Off The Top Of The Desk

The foliage season really hit its peak this past weekend.

Thousands were on the highways viewing the autumn beauty of the countryside, many taking advantage of the holiday weekend and staying overnight in New Hampshire and Vermont resort areas.

Locally, it has been mentioned, some of the prettiest areas include the stretch of the Andover bypass from the State Police barracks to the North Andover line.

Also mentioned is the view from the Lawrence stadium looking toward North Andover.

The leaf problem seems to be getting proper treatment locally.

Residents can be seen placing the leaves at curbside at night time and the following morning they are picked up by the town's leaf vacuum.

Burning appears to be at a minimum, thus curbing air pollution.

A letter comes to the desk praising the staff of the Ballardvale fire station.

Signed by Grade one of the South School, the letter reads:

"Grade one would like to personally thank the Ballardvale fire station for the educational talk, tour and demonstration given by Mr. Andrews and Mr. Nolin.

"Thank you for showing us what to do. We promise never to play with matches."

Sometimes when you reach a certain age, you tend to forget birthdays.

Such was the case last week when the TOWNSMAN began its 83rd year.

Published weekly since Oct. 14, 1887, the date just slipped by last week, so we make note of it this week, with the thought that despite our age, we are young in ideas and happy to be of service to the community.

The extension office at the Agricultural Institute is receiving hundreds of calls on the Oak Skeletonizer.

The Oak Skeletonizer is a leaf-feeding pest of oak, especially red and black oak. The feeding areas on the undersurface of the leaves become browned, while the upper surface becomes speckled and whitish from the feeding. When disturbed or when larval growth is complete, the larvae spin down on threads. Many small worms suspended in the air or hanging by fine threads in the vicinity of oak trees in October is usually the first noticed phase of the life cycle.

County extension agent Robert D. Fitzgerald at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute says homeowners should note trees with heavy infestations for spraying next June and September. There are no control measures to be applied at the present time and homeowners should not worry about these pests.

The cool weather of early fall has already come to Massachusetts and frosty nights will be here soon. Now is the time to bring in your house plants which have been "summering" outdoors in the garden.

Most houseplants are injured by frost and cool weather, so bring them in now before damage occurs! Before you do this, however, there are several important points to consider so these plants will grow satisfactorily in your home this winter. Simply bringing the plants inside from the garden is not enough if the plants are to be bug-free and lush-growing indoors.

Before you bring them in spray with a good garden pesticide mixture so you don't bring in insects and disease organism along with the plants. House plants which are overgrown, potbound, or misshapen should be pruned and re-potted to give them a fresh start. Finally, give your house plants a good feeding of liquid plant food when you bring them in.

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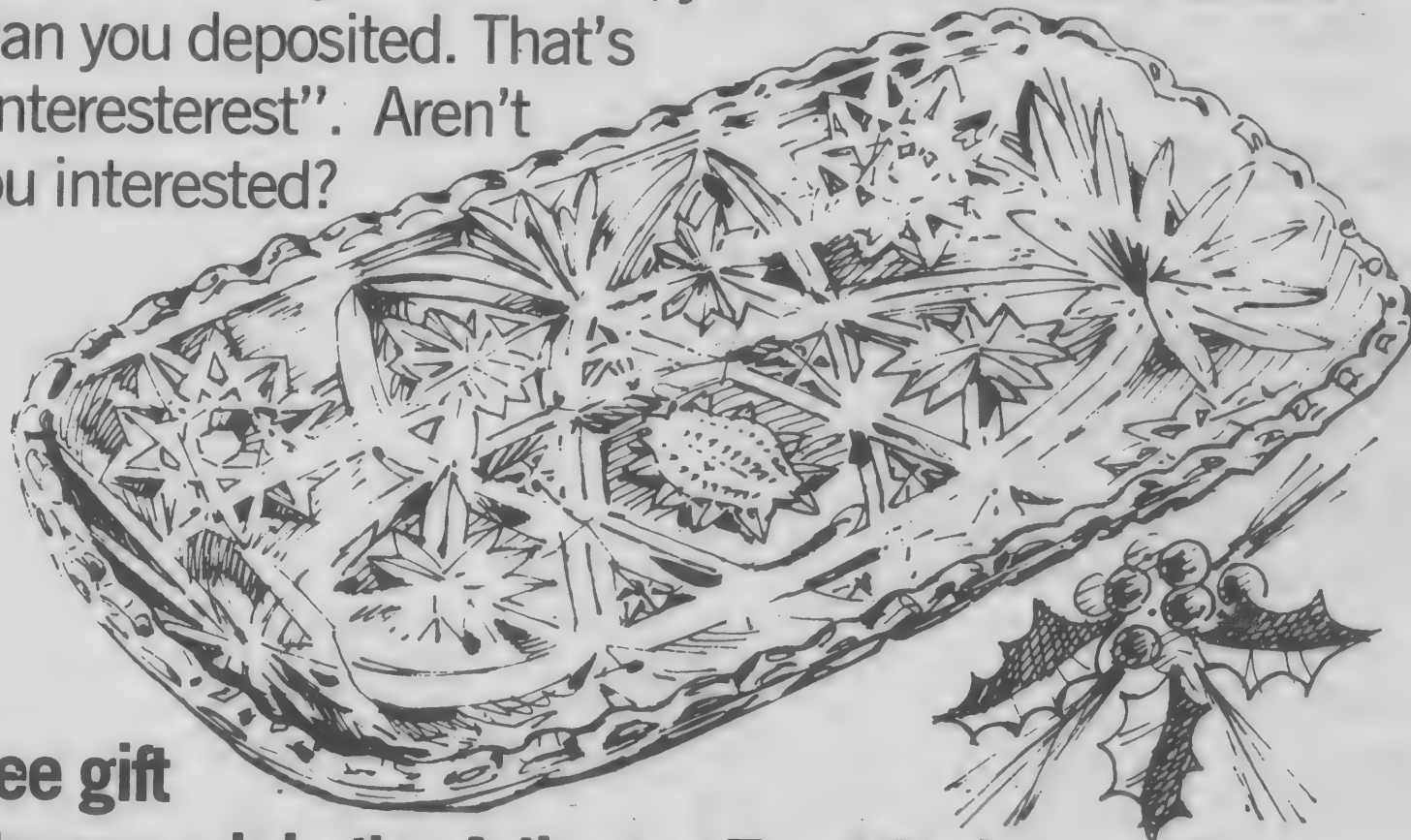
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ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

Guild Plans Fashion Show

The fall Fashion Festival of the Academy of Our Lady of Nazareth on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Academy's Emiliana Center.

Mrs. Paul Good of Reading is chairman of this annual event. Her committee includes: tickets Mrs. Robert Shea, Reading; refreshments, Mrs. Noel Fugere, Wilmington; decorations, Mrs. John Janerlavitch, Lynn; Mrs. Edward Wright, Reading; prizes, Mrs. Philip Abdnor, Wakefield; publicity, Mrs. Robert Beaucher and Mrs. Richard Corradino.

Free nylons, refreshments, and door prizes will await all who attend.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Shea, 14 Hillside Road, Reading; or at the door.

LIVING

(Continued from Page 16)

result.

Although osteoporosis is common, there is relatively little solid data upon the frequency with which it occurs. Evaluation of X-rays of the spine taken from a rather large number of women in Detroit indicated that, if this group is typical, probably some 14 million women in the United States have osteoporosis and don't know it. This figure would not include the rather large number already hospitalized or incapacitated.

It has been known that people and animals exposed to very high levels of fluoride developed hard, dense bones. It seemed likely that such bone would be less susceptible to osteoporosis and that fluoride might be useful in the treatment of osteoporosis. There have been several favorable clinical reports although this treatment remains experimental.

To study this further, two areas in North Dakota were selected -- a low fluoride area (with water supplies containing 0.15 to 0.30 ppm fluoride) and a high fluoride area (with water supplies contain-

ing 4 to 6 ppm fluoride). More than 1,000 X-rays of the spines of adults over the age of 40 were obtained. These were individuals who visited their local physician and who agreed to have an X-ray taken. The films were shipped to Boston where they were evaluated for density and other evidence of osteoporosis by a radiologist who was not aware of the origin of the films.

As expected, the results showed that women were much more susceptible to osteoporosis than men and the amount of osteoporosis increased markedly with age. However, women living in the high fluoride area had much less osteoporosis than those living in the low fluoride area. The trend in males was similar but less marked. Thus, the results indicated that fluoride does provide protection from osteoporosis. It is important also to note that although the amount of fluoride in the water in the high fluoride area was much above that recommended for the prevention of tooth decay and did cause teeth to become spotted, no other ill effects resulted.

In atherosclerosis, calcium salts are deposited in the walls of the blood vessels, causing them to become hard and stony -- thus, the popular term "hardening of the arteries." Through X-rays it is easy to see the amount of calcium in the aorta, the major artery of the body, which carries blood from the heart to all parts of the body except the lungs. The X-rays from North Dakota were also examined to discover how much the aorta had calcified. Interestingly enough, calcification of this vessel was much less prominent in the high fluoride area and this was especially true in men. These data thus suggest that appropriate levels of fluoride ingestion assist in keeping the calcium in the bones, especially in women, who are most susceptible to osteoporosis, and help prevent calcification of the blood vessels, especially in men, who are more susceptible to hardening of the arteries and heart disease. Further studies of this kind are obviously needed.

Osteoporosis is an important debilitating disease which has received far too little study. However, the role of fluoride in preventing the calcification of the blood vessels and other soft tissues also needs investigation and may provide an additional way to help control the epidemic of heart disease in the United States and other countries.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN



DEAD TREES stand peaceful vigil over the pond in this study taken along the Bog Nature Trail, a new feature of the Ward Reservation on Holt Hill. Falling-leaf time bares new silhouettes, and many find nature walks most enjoyable at this time of year. The Bog Nature Trail is located just off Prospect Road, a quarter of a mile beyond Route 125.

East Junior High Takes Field Trips

Field trips of investigation mark this week and next for the East Junior High school eighth graders.

The entire class visited the Museum of Science in Boston yesterday, under the leadership of Theodore Boudreau and fellow members of the science department, Robert Hatem and Frank Hayward. The science trip focused particularly on the planetarium show.

Sturbridge Village will be the

destination next week, and the eighth grade will split into three groups for trips Monday, Tuesday and Thursday to the restored colonial settlement.

On each day a group of eighth graders will travel to Sturbridge by bus and tour the restored homes and shops which have been brought to and assembled at Sturbridge. Students will "see history" as they watch demonstrations of how Americans made their own guns, pewter utensils, etc., dipped candles and wove cloth to supply the everyday needs of life. The first half century after the American Revolution is the period represented by Sturbridge restoration.

Troop 72 Plans Parents Night

Members of Boy Scout Troop 72 sponsored by the Free Christian Church will hold its fall Parent's Night and Court of Honor on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the lower parish hall of the Church.

The boys will be recognized for advancement in rank and merit badges earned during the summer months at Camp Onway.

Commissioning of the Troop Officers and other special awards will also highlight the evening. All parents are invited to come and honor their sons and enjoy the fellowship of Scouting. Each patrol will present a campfire skit.

The U.S. Department of Labor and George Washington University Washington, D.C., are developing a unique course of study in the manpower field, which will lead to a degree of Master of Science in Administration. Course content is especially designed to meet professional development needs of Government personnel involved in the manpower field.

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ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

Sketches show architecture to be used in the new estate. Plans call for retaining existing rambling brick light posts.



C. LINCOLN GILES & ASSOCIATES, Designer
JACK FROST, Artist
PHILLIP BURNE, Architect



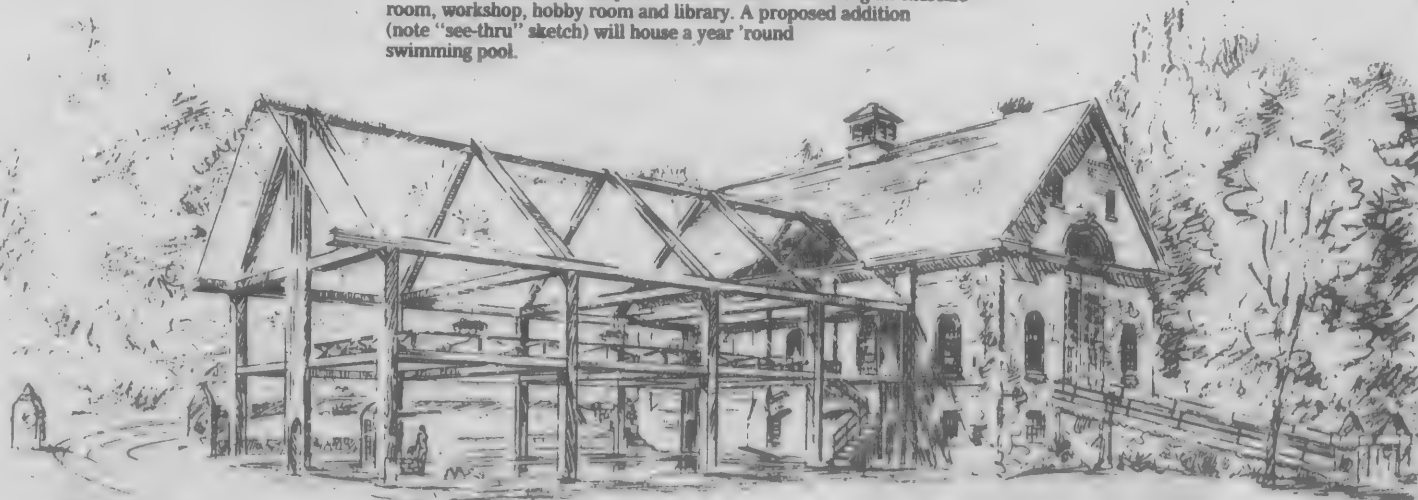
Olde Andover Estates

A proposal for highest, but charming use of
the former Curran property at:
250 North Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts.

Sketches show suggested type of architecture to be used in Olde Andover Estates. Plans call for each apartment estate to surround a garden court, retaining existing trees and including rambling brick walks and elegant light posts.



Existing structure on the former Curran estate (below) will be restored and transformed into a unique recreation center featuring an exercise room, workshop, hobby room and library. A proposed addition (note "see-thru" sketch) will house a year 'round swimming pool.



What is Olde Andover Estates?

It is proposed series of apartment estates, randomly placed throughout this 9½ acre tract with extreme care to retain the beautiful landscaping and natural, gently sloping contour of the grounds.

What Type of Apartments are Planned?

A concept that will give the feeling of individual homes, with living room, dining room and kitchen on the lower level and sleeping quarters on the upper level. Staircases will be patterned after famous homes. All apartments will be completely fireproof and soundproof.

What Will Become of the Original Curran Mansion?

It is already being converted into 11 deluxe apartments that will offer the utmost in gracious living. Beautiful staircases, many fireplaces and ornate woodwork will all be faithfully restored to original elegance.

How Will Olde Andover Estates Affect Tax Revenue?

This is the most elaborate and distinctively New England project ever attempted by C. Lincoln Giles & Associates. The total cost could reach 4 million dollars. This will benefit Andover taxpayers by helping to keep real estate taxes down.

Will Providing Public Utilities Cost the Town of Andover Anything?

Absolutely not. There will be no expense involving the town. All utilities are already available at the site.

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Christmas Sale Set By Hay Scales

The Hay Scales Exchange is making final plans for its annual Christmas sale, Nov. 18 and 19 at the North Andover Country Club on Great Pond Road.

The public is invited to attend this opportunity to choose quality handcrafted Christmas gifts, holiday decor and home prepared foods for table or freezer.

The items in this sixteenth annual Hay Scales Christmas sale are sewn, knitted, sculpted, carved, made into wreaths or otherwise hand fashioned by the Exchange's many area consignors.

The Hay Scales Exchange, on Johnson Street in North Andover, is a non-profit organization which provides a marketplace for quality handcrafts and unusual ideas for gifts and decor.

Each year the Exchange points for the holiday season by gathering a large stock of items especially made for the Christmas season, and holds a two-day public sale at the North Andover Country Club. This year's Nov. 18 and 19 sale is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Peter Q. McKee.

CAR Begins Activities

Samuel Osgood Society, CAR, held its first meeting of the 1969-70 season at the home of Mrs. Herbert Witzgall, North Andover, Thursday, Oct. 9. Following a cookout, a business meeting was held. The meeting was conducted by the president, Sue Otto; prayer was offered by Kathy McLaughlin, chaplain, and other participants in the opening exercises were Robin Otto and Jane Witzgall.

The following committees for the ensuing season were appointed: Lisa Klein, chairman, American Music and Literature; Robin Otto, chairman, Mountain Schools. All members were asked to submit their coupons in envelopes showing their names, in order that a record may be kept for the purposes of the contest which is being held for the person who turns in the most usable coupons for the Mountain Schools. Kathy McLaughlin, chairman, correct use of the flag; Jeff Crocker, chairman, patriotic education week - Oct. 12-19; Sue Otto, publicity.

The semi-annual state meeting will be held Oct. 19, 2 p.m. and will be a tour of Plimouth Plantation and the Mayflower. Members desiring to attend should contact Mrs. Witzgall or Sue Otto.

The next meeting will be held in Andover at the Harris home on South Main Street, on Nov. 7. Anyone eligible to join the CAR and who is interested, is welcome to attend. For information about membership, please contact Mrs. Klein, North Andover, Mrs. Witzgall, North Andover, or Sue Otto, Andover.

Following the business meeting, a program consisting of slides taken by Joyce Witzgall during her European trip last summer were shown.

Harvard Chooses Three Local Men

Three Andover men have been named to the Visiting Committees Harvard University. The committee visits classrooms and other facilities of the university periodically to learn the operations and needs of the various departments.

Named to committees this year are Frederick S. Allis, Jr., 21 Phillips St.; Rev. John Crocker, 34 Phillips St. and John M. Kemper, headmaster of Phillips Academy.

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ENTER OUR

DOLL DRESSING COMPETITION

It's Fun! It's Challenging! It's Worthwhile!

DOLLS AVAILABLE AT ALL
THREE OFFICES OF ANDOVER
SAVINGS ON FRIDAY, OCT. 17th
(No Charge, Of Course)

Here's your chance to make some worthy child happy come Christmas! The Andover Savings Bank is promoting this contest so that some children in our area CAN have a HAPPY CHRISTMAS. If you can sew, knit or crochet, you can enter! This project is open to everyone - men, women and children. We are not looking for experts... just the contribution of your time and effort to help a child in this way will be greatly appreciated. Your Christmas will be happier too. Just stop in at any office of the ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK and ask for your doll!!

The doll stands 16 inches high. Take the doll home - design and sew, knit or crochet an outfit for it. Return the doll to the bank's office where you received it by Nov. 28th where it will be put on display, then judged by a panel of impartial judges. All will be distributed to needy children in the area by a number of community organizations. There are just 156 dolls - so get yours soon.

NINE CASH PRIZES

NINE CASH PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AT EACH OF OUR THREE OFFICES. TWO WINNING DOLLS WILL BE CHOSEN IN EACH OF THE FOUR CATEGORIES AND IN ADDITION THERE WILL BE A GRAND PRIZE FOR THE DOLL JUDGED BEST IN THE ENTIRE GROUP. THIS MAKES A TOTAL OF 27 CASH AWARDS.

BE SURE TO PICK UP
YOUR DOLL ON FRIDAY



156 DOLLS GIVEN OUT AT NO CHARGE

COMPETITION RULES

1. Pick up your doll at any office of the ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK, Andover, North Andover or Methuen.

2. Register for the Doll-Dressing Competition.

3. Design and make an outfit for the doll in one of the following four categories:

SENSIBLE DRESS: Tailored type for everyday or play; **FANCY DRESS:** Frilly, dressy clothes; **KNIT OR CROCHET:** Any costume made by knitting or crocheting; **SPECIAL CLASS:** For children 15 years and under. Doll to be dressed in any costume of your choice.

4. Doll must be returned to the bank by Nov. 28th.

5. First and Second Cash Prizes will be awarded in EACH of the four categories listed above at EACH OFFICE.

6. Special Award for Grand Prize Winner AT EACH OFFICE.

DISTRIBUTION

After the dolls have been on exhibit in the ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK offices and judged, they will be delivered to community organizations for distribution to 156 needy children who will have a happier Christmas because of you!

Andover savings bank
INCORPORATED 1834

3 convenient offices

ANDOVER
61 MAIN STREET

NORTH ANDOVER
108 MAIN STREET

METHUEN
547 BROADWAY

A MUTUAL



SAVINGS BANK

AT WORKSHOP

Robert Perry, guidance counselor in the Andover school system, completed a two-day admissions workshop, conducted for guidance counselors at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H.



Mini - Flower Workshop Set

The October meeting of the Village Garden Club of Andover will be held on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The hostess for this meeting is Mrs. Herbert Wilson, 19 Sagamore Drive and it will be a mini-flower print workshop. The arranger for this workshop is Mrs. Lillian Chickering and there will be a follow-up on Friday, Oct. 17, 9:30 a.m.

On Oct. 30 there will be a dried weed workshop at the home of Mrs. Loring Webber, 8 Glen Meadow Drive.

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Alley Cats

Set For Season

The members of the Alley Cats held their first social meeting of the year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis. Officers for the bowling group were appointed for the coming season. They are: Roger Davis, president; Bernie Stein, vice president; Dot Harring, recording secretary; Juanita Simons, secretary of the score; Allan Kenney, auditor; Jim and Jane Garrett, secretary of publicity; Dave and Lee Donnelly, sergeant and mistress of arms; Duncan and Betty Black, secretary of entertainment; George Harring, guardian of the roll; Dick and Rose White, secretary of trophies; Frank Simons, secretary of photography; Robert Muldoon, secretary of treasury.

Cubs Presented Webelos Ribbons

Cub scout pack 100 held its first meeting of the year on Sept. 26. Cubmaster James Reinker presented the following boys with their Webelos ribbons: Den 1 Eddie Broderick, Jeff Doyle, Chip Friedman, Robby Reddish, Steven Sherman, Jamie Yameen, Paul Ziady, Den 2, Frank Comparato, Randall Hayman, Ken MacKenzie, Jeff Smith, Michael Tyson, Mark Vens.



SCHOLARLY DOLLARS are the prize which Andover's National Merit semifinalists aim for. The high school's Regan Unsoeld, left, and David Johnson are shown with their principal, Philip Wormwood.

Cub Pack 75

Cub Pack 75 of St. Augustine's parish, will hold registration between 7 and 8 p.m. tonight in the church basement.

U. Arnold, Cubmaster, has urged parents to enroll their youngsters, in order that dens may be completed. A \$3 registration fee is required.

High School Students Entertain

A talented group from the senior class of Andover High School, Frank Antonucci, Marilyn Haykal, Patty Poremba, and Susan Parker, spent a half day, Friday, Oct. 10, entertaining and teaching youngsters at The Pike School, an independent day school in Andover. Patty and Frank sang numbers from several well known Broadway musicals, including Oklahoma and The King and I. Other selections were from the movie Oliver. The title song, "Oklahoma" and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" introduced the junior high school age boys and girls to Patty and Frank. The students joined with the duo in the singing of "Whistle A Happy Tune" from The King and I. Marilyn Haykal was the accompanist and her solo rendition of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" was enthusiastically received. Susan Parker assisted Marilyn at the piano.

In an unusual departure, the singers entertained first and second graders during the luncheon period and continued through the luncheon time of the third, fourth and fifth grade boys and girls. Additional numbers popular with the young children included several selections from Sound of Music.

Their day as ambassadors to the local private school was concluded with conducting and teaching fifth graders several of the songs made popular by their earlier presentation.

The experiment in interschool cultural exchange proved to be an immensely popular feature for boys and girls now completing their first month of the current school year.

Births...

CHAMPY - A daughter, Tammy Ann, Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. David Champy, 32 Topping Road. The mother was Dianne Cannon.

DONNELLY - A daughter, Thursday, Oct. 9 at Bon Secours hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanton F. Donnelly, 9 Burnham Road. The mother was Dolores M. Gregorowicz.

GOLDBERG - A daughter, Deborah Kirsten, Oct. 4 at Beverly hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Goldberg, 13 Sunnvale St., Beverly. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preben Rogers of Andover.

COOKSON - A son Friday, Oct. 10, at Bon Secours hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cookson, 13 Balmoral St. The mother was Jean Benoit.

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GOLDEN JUBILEE
Clan Johnston,
and dance Saturday
occasion were, I
United States and
Andover Auxiliary
United States and

50th Anniversary

Saturday evening
the Andover County
Auxiliary 42 to Cl
celebrated their 50
with a dinner, con

Guests were piped
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The clan was hon
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Robert Lockhead of
N.Y. present.

Remarks were g
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A birthday cake w
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Hitting the nail on
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Exotic

PARTY
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946 0

Junction

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GOLDEN JUBILEE, Members of the Ladies Auxiliary 42, to Clan Johnston, observed their 50th anniversary with a dinner and dance Saturday night. Among the dignitaries observing the occasion were, left to right, Minnie Thomson, grand president of United States and Canada; Margaret McCafferty, president of the Andover Auxiliary and Robert Lochhead, royal chief of the United States and Canada.

50th Anniversary Observed

Saturday evening, Oct. 11, at the Andover Country Club, Ladies Auxiliary 42 to Clan Johnston 185 celebrated their 50th Anniversary with a dinner, concert and dance.

Guests were piped in by Piper James White. A steak pie dinner was served. William Vannett was toastmaster. Rev. J. Allyn Bradford gave the invocation. President Margaret McCafferty welcomed the gathering and gave a brief history of the Auxiliary.

The clan was honored in having Grand President Minnie Thomson of Andover and the Royal Chief of the Order of Scottish Clans Robert Lochhead of Long Island, N.Y. present.

Remarks were given by Chief of Clan Johnston Roy Graham, Selectman William Stewart, Past Grand President Nan Russell of Somerville, Royal Deputy Sam Brown of Lowell, Helen Mowatt, President of United District Assembly of N.E. and Mrs. Margaret Falla who assisted in the institution 50 years ago.

A birthday cake with 50 candles was lit by the past presidents of the Auxiliary. Guests were present from Toronto and Guilph, Ont., Canada, Youngstown, Ohio, Hyde Park, Malden, Cambridge, Chelsea, Beverly, Haverhill, Lowell and Lawrence. Mrs. Shirley Brennan and Leonard Keirstead were the soloists. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Jessie Black's orchestra.

Hitting the nail on the head is only half the task—there must be some power behind the blow.

Fashion Story To Be Presented

Miss Janet M. Chute, fashion director, will present a series of three lectures on "The Complete Fashion Story, Past, Present, and Future" at Merrimack College, North Andover.

The talks are sponsored by the Ladies of Merrimack and will be given at 1 p.m. in Alumni Hall of McQuade Library, at Merrimack College, on Oct. 14, 21, and 28.

Miss Chute has studied the fashion industry in depth and has taught and lectured on both an academic and social level in the Boston area. She has written for both radio and TV, and has appeared as a guest speaker on both.

Miss Chute also has an extensive background in advertising and retailing. She is a member of the Board of Directors of The Fashion Group of Boston and is a member of the advisory board of Bryant and Stratton and a faculty member at Chamberlayne Junior College.

The three part lecture will touch upon many unusual aspects of the fashion industry, including its relations with business, psychology and sociology. Miss Chute will explain the import of fashion on various aspects of modern life and will mention some current trends in the industry. She will discuss why we wear clothes and will mention connections between clothing and human behavior. Her talks will also cover the relationships between clothing and culture.

The series aims to present a

complete picture of the fashion industry in a modern context, and it should be of vital interest to every woman.

Mrs. Vincent P. Morton, Jr., 14 Sunset Rock Road, is chairman

for the series. Mrs. Morton may be contacted for tickets and information.

Before a man can learn to live he must accept the principle that he lives to learn.

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is Mary Ann's
40 Mary Ann's
4 Mary Ann's
4 Mary Ann's
2 Mary Ann's
Mary Ann's Mary Ann's M

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To Dedicate Historic Landmark

The Governor of Massachusetts and the selectmen of North Andover head the list of dignitaries who have been invited to attend ceremonies designating the Parson Barnard House of North Andover as a State Historical Landmark on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 1 p.m., at the start of an afternoon-long open house sponsored by the North Andover Historical Society.

Also invited to the ceremonies are the president of the Bay State Historical League and the president of the Andover Historical Society.

Admission to three buildings will be \$1 per person. Proceeds will be used to aid in repairing, restoring and maintaining the Society's collections.

The landmark ceremonies will take place in front of the Parson Barnard House, 179 Osgood St., North Andover after which that house, a barn next door and the Society's museum at 153 Academy Road will be opened to the public until 5 p.m. Guides will be on duty inside each building.

GRANGE DINNER

A public roast beef supper will be held by the Andover Grange at the Grange building on Shawsheen road, Nov. 8.

Reservations are available through Mrs. Alex Henderson, Argilla Road or Mrs. Theodore Peterson, Pine St.

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over's National
Regan Unsoeld,
principal, Philip

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Marilyn Haykal,
and Susan Parker,
Friday, Oct. 10,
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and Mrs. Richard
13 Sunnvale St.,
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The mother was

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Dog Officer Commended

Donald Porter, animal control officer, was commended in a let-

ter to the selectmen this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Juengeli, 6 Argyle St., informed the board that Porter was responsible for taking quick action against a pack of dogs which had attacked a dog in the latter's own yard.

It was noted in the letter that the dog attacked had remained in his own yard for the past seven years, but was attacked by the pack and severely injured.

The letter noted that Porter was prompt in taking action and having the offending dogs confined.

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WINNING WATERCOLOR. This watercolor by Howell M. Stillman of Andover was awarded an honorable mention in the 1961 Amateur Art Festival in Rockport. Title of the presentation was "Central City." Mr. Stillman's entry was one of hundreds entered in the annual event at the famed artist colony on the North Shore.

Legislative Directory

As a service to our readers, the TOWNSMAN, will publish periodically, a directory of the legislators serving Andover in national and state government. Listed here are the men who are serving the community.

U. S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D), Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510
U. S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510
Congressman F. Bradford Morse, (R), House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515
State Sen. James P. Rurak, (D) 34 Margin St., Haverhill, 01830
State Rep. Paul W. Cronin, (R), (Precincts 1, 5, and 6) 8 Punchard Ave., Andover 01810
State Reps. John C. Bresnahan, (D), 144 Bailey St., Lawrence, 01843 and Gerard A. Guilmette, (D), 15 Foxcroft St., Lawrence, 01843 (Precinct 3)
State Rep. Lawrence P. Smith, (D), 95 Butler St., Lawrence, 01841 (Precinct 4)

Of Modern Days And History

by Polly Bradley

We've had a house guest for the past week, my ten-year-old nephew Johnny, who has never been in New England before. We've been looking at all the historical sights and a few sights history never saw.

Johnny knows more about American history than I do... I started to tell him about Paul Revere's ride and pretty soon he was telling me. We drove to Old North Church in Boston, where the lanterns were put up ("one if by land, two if by sea"), then out along what I thought was Paul Revere's route to the Lexington Battle Green and the "rude bridge that arched the flood" at Concord.

As we rode out on Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge (which Johnny informed me was the route of the midnight ride of William Dawes, not of Paul Revere, who went via Medford), I tried to help Johnny see in imagination what Cambridge had been like in 1775.

"This was all country when Paul Revere... I mean William Dawes... rode through here. Trees, fields, farmhouses, stone fences."

Johnny was bored. "Aren't we ever going to get out of here? There's nothing but stores." He was right, too. There wasn't anything green in sight.

So we rode on our hundred wild horses' power "through every Middlesex village and farm," only there weren't any more villages or farms, just stores and houses and suburbs, until we came to the Lexington Battle Green.

At Concord, we crossed the famous North Bridge and settled down for a picnic on the other side. We found a beautiful spot along the Concord River beside an overhanging tree. I sat down to rest while Johnny and my two kids enjoyed, at last, a place where they could get a feel for the Massachusetts of Revolutionary days. A "feel" in this case means climbing a tree in an open field beside a peaceful stream, just like boys used to do in 1775. It was the best part of the trip.

Johnny admired the river. "Look at all the green plants floating on it." I sadly informed him that was algae... unfortunately caused by pollution. The algae thrives on sewage, which gives it such excellent nourishment.

The boys had fun climbing that overhanging tree, but I was worried... not because I thought they'd drown, but because I didn't know what kind of crud and germs they'd gather if they fell in that mess. I wished that they could go wading, just like the kids of old Concord, but no such luck. I was extremely firm with them. "Not even one toe of one sneaker must touch that filthy water, or we leave."

After lunch we worked our way to the farmhouse on the hill overlooking North Bridge... at a child's sightseeing pace, running from one good climbing tree to the next good climbing tree... and under each tree I spread my blanket for another little rest.

It was strange to see the road from Boston to Concord through the telescope of two hundred years. The rivers were clean then... there were still bluebirds in the orchards... and there was open space. I could imagine it so well. And yet, in my mind's eye, I also saw the Massachusetts that could be in the future: a Massachusetts in which towns keep some open space where children can climb trees and run in fields. And wade in clean brooks.

This could happen, for our grandchildren, if we care enough today.

The liquid-oxygen dome in each of the five F-1 engines used to power the first stage of the Apollo spacecraft is also the point where each engine's 1.5 million pounds of thrust meet the 6 million pound weight of the rocket-spacecraft. Each dome is fabricated of a nickel-base alloy called X-750.

Thrifty people sometimes find that the best way to save money is to spend it well.

ROME

(Continued from Page One)

transportation is fantastic to all parts of the city - 50 lira or about 8 cents on any bus. Despite the presence of thousands of cars in this city - public transportation is used very extensively. Even with the frequency of buses they most always are jammed to capacity and the aforementioned Termini Station finds thousands of people on the move all hours of the day and night.

The Overseas School is an excellent educational institution in all respects, administrators, teachers and students.

Early in September we attended a concert by the United States Air Force band and the Singing Sergeants in the basilica of the Roman Forum.

Last Saturday we attended the "Sight and Sound" production in the Roman Forum -- the story of the origin of Rome, the creation of the vast Empire and the subsequent fall of Rome with narrative recorded by Orson Welles. Sunday we took the subway Metropolitana to Lido on the blue Mediterranean -- the water temperature was about 70.

Tomorrow we are going to a nearby town Marino where they are holding their annual grape and wine festival. The grape queen riding in her glory down the main street throws kilos (each kilo 2.2 pounds) of grapes to the spectators and wine flows from one of the fountains.

Monday, my good wife Edith and I will be traveling for four weeks to Parma, Florence and possibly Venice.

"How can one tell a raven from a crow?"

A raven is almost twice the size of a crow when full-grown. A raven in flight alternates between soaring on horizontal wings like a hawk and flapping its wings, whereas a crow flies steadily with wings bent upward and downward. And a raven, while perched, can be seen to have shaggy feathers at its throat. The crow's throat is smooth-feathered.

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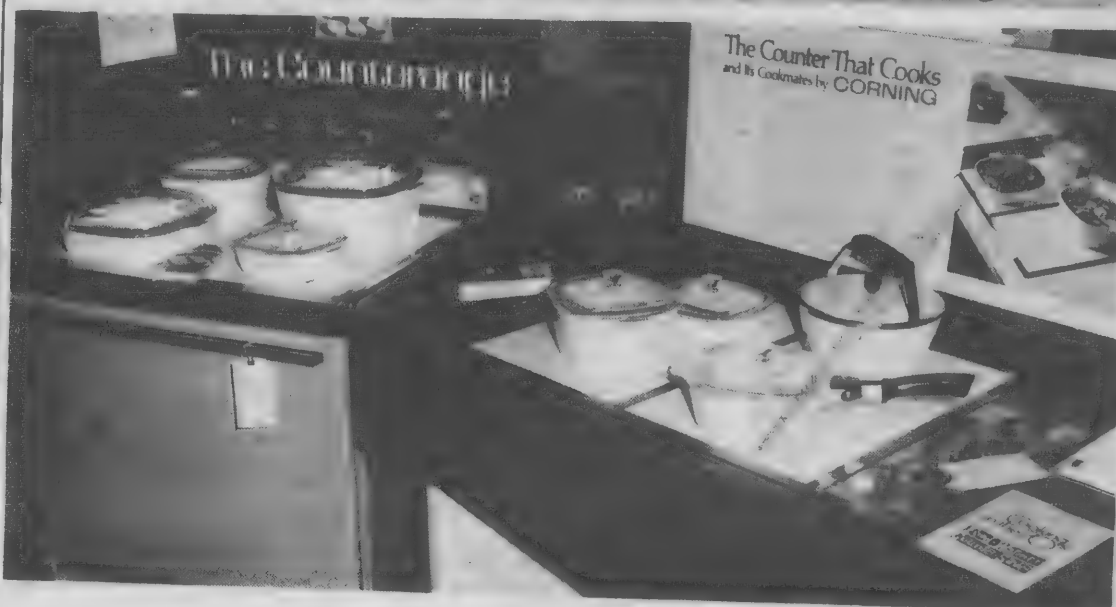
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Dalrymple Oil Company, 244 Broadway in Lawrence, is now showing the very latest in electric ranges and counter tops - the Counterange and the Counter That Cooks by Corning. The Counterange gives you everything you ever dreamed of in an electric range. It consists of a self-cleaning oven topped by a smooth, easy-to-clean Pyroceram surface. No coils, no grease traps, not an old fashioned burner in sight. Beneath the Cookmates by Corning, pictured above are four sunburst designs to mark the target-heat areas for boiling, simmering, frying and any ordinary surface cooking. The Counter That Cooks is this complete new concept in a rangetop without the oven. See

both units on display at Dalrymple Oil Company, soon and discover space age cooking in the 70's.

Dalrymple Oil Company is one of the largest suppliers of home heating oils, industrial oils and heating equipment in Greater Lawrence. All deliveries are made in new, well maintained trucks operated by their own reliable, courteous drivers. Their dispatcher schedules all oil deliveries on degree-day or call basis. From a radio control center at the Broadway store the daily operations of the service men are directed and schedules implemented as required. All installations are done by factory trained, licensed oil burner and

refrigeration service men with many years of experience.

Dalrymple Oil Company offers complete modern facilities and a wide range of experience in the heating and ventilating field. For over 44 years, Philip D. Dalrymple, founder, has established policies of the company and directed its operation. He has continually emphasized the prime importance of service and reliability to his customers and has established an unrivalled reputation for integrity.

For a free home heating and ventilating survey, call Dalrymple Oil Company at 683-2455 or stop in at the Lawrence store, open Tuesday and Friday evenings for your convenience.

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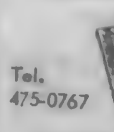
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will of said deceased
CHEEVER of Andover
ry of Essex, praying
appointed executor
out giving a surety

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the twentieth day of
the return day of

JOHN A. COSTELLO,
Judge of said Court,
y-fourth day of
1969.

COSTELLO, Register
O-2-9-16

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Docket No. 38412

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JOHN A. COSTELLO,
Judge of said Court,
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STELLO, Register
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Oct. 16-23-30

OF CERTAIN
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SAVINGS BANK
ASSACHUSETTS
G. L. Chapter 200A
that the following
ngs accounts of the
presumed owners,
m residence was in
n indicated, will be
the Commissioner
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older thereof shall
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IRDELAIS, Osgood
Mass.
BURNS, JR., 89
st, Boston, Mass.
FRASCANIA, 140
Haverhill, Mass.
S.M. McKEE 1/t/t/
McKee, Box 301
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Oct. 16

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Concert

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Brown, 34 Tewks-
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The

ROOM
5-9824



3 P.M.

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Events Set At Museum

Events for members highlight the October calendar at Boston's Museum of Science.

A members-only lecture series will begin Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. with an illustrated talk by Charles H. Smiley, Professor Emeritus of the Astronomy Department of Brown University. His topic will be: "Space Bus Schedules and UFO's."

A get-acquainted night for new members of the Museum will be held Friday, Oct. 24, to be repeated at intervals through the year.

Professor Smiley has led 12 expeditions for observation of solar eclipses, a world's record. At the total solar eclipse of 1963, he raced the moon's shadow in a U.S. Air Force Starfighter Jet.

He has been active in studies of weather cycles in cooperation with the Air Weather Service of the Military Air Transport Service and the U.S. Weather Bureau. Dr. Smiley designed the first f/1 Schmidt camera used on an eclipse expedition and in 1937 used it for the first photographs of the Zodiacal light near the sun from the high Andes. Recently he has been investigating the astronomical knowledge of the ancient Mayan Indians of Latin America.

Other talks in the series, all Tuesdays at 2 p.m., are: Nov. 18, "Science Everyone Can Use," by Ken Pauley of the Museum staff; Jan. 20, "An Afternoon of Science Films; and March 10, "How Wild is the Wilderness?" by Dr. Richard Evans Schultes, Curator of the Botanical Museum, Harvard University.

The feature of the get-acquainted night is a special presentation of "Light and Sight," a program prepared for school group visits, to discuss the way human beings receive and react to visible light. The program is illustrated by dramatic props that progress from a gigantic, working model of an eye to multi-screen effects and illusions that fill the entire stage.

New members will be welcomed by volunteers of the Museum's Service League and Miss Dorothy Etz, Membership Secretary.

Eligible For Golf Award

Two Andover residents are eligible to win \$1,000 and a trip to Scotland as a result of scoring holes-in-one recently, both at the Andover Country Club.

Joe Rips of 121 Lowell St. and Dr. Frank Garfi of 33 Launching Road, were entered in the annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a national competition for acers.

The winner will be announced early next year.

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Opportunity knocks but once! Set high on the hill, this custom 10 year old attractive ranch has the much-wanted fireplaced family room adjacent to lovely kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Room for pool or court back yard. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$42,500

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Expanding? Lots of people can enjoy lots of room in our charming New England colonial: 4 rooms on first; 4 on second; 3 plus storage area on third. 3 full, 1 half bath. In the center of everything. No chauffering. Big yard for play. \$69,000. Exclusive.

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10 DOLLAR REWARD - Lost in
vicinity of Harvard Road, Shaw-
sheen Heights, blond Angora type
cat. Anyone knowing the where-
abouts of this cat please contact
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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass
Books Nos. 202164, 301884 and
201677 have been lost and applica-
tion has been made for payment
in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap.
167 of the General Laws. Payment
has been stopped. b-O-2-9-16

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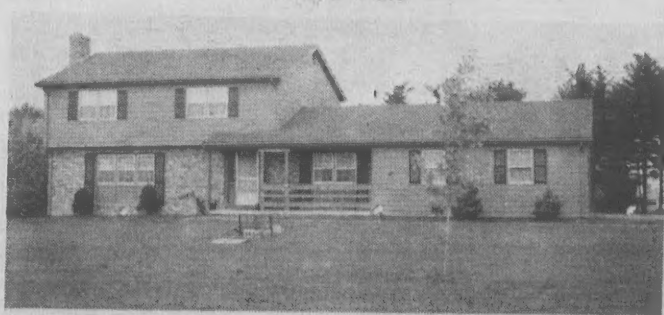
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This is an outstanding, 7 room Custom-Built house, 3
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Andover's best residential areas; large 2 car garage on a
spacious lot.

Delightful Custom-Built 6 room Colonial near Phillips
Academy. Three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living
room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen
with eat-in area. Low heat cost. Fairly priced at \$35,000.

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The best of the New England and Williamsburg manner
contained in this spacious, easy-to-care-for 8 year old
house, located near old center among other fine homes.

Featuring: five bedrooms - 2 on first floor, 2 1/2 baths,
large fireplaced family room off kitchen, paneled play-
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Four large bedrooms off balcony, 2 1/2 baths, well-
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South PTA Meets

The South School PTA will meet Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium for an address by Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools. Parents are urged to attend and have the opportunity to meet Dr. Seifert on his first visit with parents at the South School.

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Seven room Cape in a beautiful wooded setting makes this delightful home the Buy of the Fall season. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, 2 car garage, enclosed breezeway with built-in bar-b-cue.

A MUST for the Home Seeker.

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New Andover High - within walking distance of this excellent 7 room RANCH.

Located on quiet residential street. Town sewer - water connected - secluded back yard. Single car garage. Two weeks occupancy available.

\$22,300

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Four room CAPE - Expansion possibility.

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Seven room RANCH on a spacious lot - screened porch - gracious rooms - fireplaced living room - dining room - pretty kitchen - family room - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths.

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Central School, East Junior High School
CHESTNUT STREET

Four or five bedroom single - available at once. Shown by appointment through any M.L.S. office.

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Newly listed - seven room single, in mint condition - detached garage - delightful back yard.

Featuring: heated, glassed-in front porch - living room - dining room - fully equipped kitchen - den - or first floor bedroom - tiled bath. Upstairs: two fine bedrooms - closets galore. Basement: family room paneled in warm wood - heated - laundry - cellar playroom useful studio or recreation room.

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FULL TIME AND Parttime saleswomen. Liberal company benefits. Apply in person, W. T. Grant Company, Shawsheen Plaza, Andover. e-O-16

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SHOE SALESMAN WANTED - Full time. Apply in person at Elander & Swanton Shoe Department, 56 Main Street, Andover. f-S-11-18-25-TF

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MAN DESIRES PART-TIME work - indoors and outdoors. Telephone 475-0504. i-O-16

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ONE COMPLETE SET - Kent Drums, blue marble. Very good condition. Call 475-2917. i-O-16

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MAN WANTED - Full in person at Elander hoe Department, 56 Andover. f-S-11-18-25-TF

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-475-1834

Rooms To Rent

H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12, and \$15, per week. Room and board also. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. op-Jy-24-TF

For Rent—Apts. and Flats

ANDOVER GARDEN Apartments. Immediate occupancy. One and 2 bedrooms, \$165 to \$205. Heat, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities. Park- ing, Swimming pool, Master TV antenna. Can be seen between 1 and 5 weekdays, also by appoint- ment. Apply 10 Longwood Drive, Apt. 3 or call 475-7618. o-S-11-18-25-TF

NICE 4-ROOM APARTMENT - will be available soon in Andover, Shawsheen Village. Call 1-373-1961, days, for details. o-O-9-16

PRETTY SETTING - LOVELY yard. Five rooms, huge living room. \$200.00 a month. Lee Dodd Realty, 475-8548. o-O-16

FOR RENT EXCEPTIONAL loca- tion, elevation, privacy. 5 room recently decorated apt. \$200 plus heat and utilities. Call Doherty Realty 475-0260. Mrs. Gihlin 475-1713; Mrs. Meyers 475-5337. o-O-16

Real Estate Brokers

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate Call The Lee Dodd Realty, 22 Park Street, Andover, 475-8543. u-F-20-TF

DOUGLAS N. HOWE, Realtor, 52 Main Street, Andover. Phone 475-5100, evenings 475-4025 or 475-6331. u-F-29-TF

Houses for Rent

NEWLY RENOVATED, SEVEN room house; stove, refrigerator; garage. Center of town. Call 475-3836. p-O-16



Need 3 Bedrooms?

VICTORIAN North Andover - 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$18,900

3 FAMILY - 6, 6, & 5. \$22,500

COLONIAL 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, fireplace, excellent condition. \$29,000

COLONIAL Center Entrance - academy area - 6 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, porch, garage. \$35,000

RANCH 7 rooms - 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$60,000

Need 4 Bedrooms?

CAPE 6 rooms - 2 baths. \$34,400

GARRISON 7 rooms - 1 1/2 baths. \$36,000

SPLIT LEVEL 8 rooms - \$42,900

COLONIAL 8 rooms - 2 1/2 baths. \$70,000

Kay Noyes
REAL ESTATE
475-2002

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - BUYING PICTURE frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy dishes, pocket watches, jewelry oriental rugs, marble-topped furniture, mahogany reproductions, ball and claw furniture. 688-3072. v-M-3-10-17-24-TF

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut, Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708. Will call to look. v-Tf

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, COINS, glass, lampshades. Call any time Jim's, 323 Broadway, Lawrence, next to King-Size Sandwich, 682-9171 or 898-4797. v-F-23-TF

Wanted Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service. v-v-S-4-11-18-25-TF

Storage Space

WANTED - PLACE TO store car for winter. Garage or barn, etc. Write Box LRA-16 C/o Andover Townsman. -O-16-23-30

Automobiles

FOR SALE - 1957 BelAir Station Wagon - Good running condition - four barreled carburetor - twin exhaust. Price \$100.00. Call 475-3782. y-O-16

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

WANTED TO PURCHASE

Antique Furniture
Oriental Rugs
Paintings
Silver, Pewter, etc.

R. Adamsky
244 So. Main St., Andover
Call Evenings
475-4953

Beautiful Wildwood



JUST LISTED, a great split entrance on almost 2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, year round jalousied porch, living room with fireplace, dining ell and handsome kitchen with eating area on upper level. Lower level has 1/2 bath, kitchenette, family room. All wool carpeting throughout, air conditioned, 2 car garage. WON'T LAST! Mid 40's

475-4477

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REALTORS

66 Main Street
Andover, Mass.

ANDOVER

EXCLUSIVE RANCH



A HOUSE THAT IS A HOME - 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with dining area, panelled family room off kitchen with fireplace and sliding glass doors. Professionally landscaped corner lot, oversized garage. Handy to Routes 93 and 495. \$33,900

Mary Marino, 475-0622 Evenings, 475-6023

REPRESENTING

James T. Trefrey, Inc.

REALTOR

5 LOWELL ST.
ANDOVER 475-0622

Agnes Winn, 475-4803

Mary Marino, 475-6023

Michael Zinno, 686-4943

Joseph DeVelis, Sales Manager

Mrs. Fred S. Gilley, Jr., President



OTHER OFFICES IN BURLINGTON, WAYLAND & WINCHESTER



Automobiles

1967 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE for sale - low mileage, warranty, loaded with power equipment, Private owner. Call - daytime 475-8860; evenings, 475-1667. y-O-16

Automobiles

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BUG - Good condition, Radio, whitewalls, new electrical system. Call 686-5937, North Andover. y-O-16

1962 VOLVO - AS IS, \$100. Call 475-2852. y-O-16

IF YOU MUST HAVE LOCATION !!!



EXCITING NEW LISTING - spacious living for a large family. Ten rooms - 3 1/2 baths - large sun porch - 3 car garage. BANCROFT SCHOOL AREA. Walking distance to Phillips and Abbot Academies. \$69,000



UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 7 room Ranch, BAKERS MEADOW off Argilla Road, Andover. Exclusive. Low 50's



THREE ACRES, NEAR TOWN - Custom built, all large rooms. Two bedrooms, den, fireplaced living room, formal dining room; large expandable attic; eat-in kitchen; 2 car garage. Possible building lot. EXCLUSIVE LISTING \$39,900



NORTH ANDOVER LIBRARY AREA - GARRISON COLONIAL with 4, possibly 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room, garage, lovely yard. EXCLUSIVE \$42,500

The LEE DODD Realty

22 PARK STREET - ANDOVER
475-8543

Rita T. Dolan, 475-1704
Catherine M. Bruno, 475-4759
Roger Collins, 475-3243
C. Stanley Rich, 475-4679
Bea Collins, 475-3243





FOR THEIR RETIRING YEARS. Two members of the Andover police department were honored last week at a testimonial held at Briarcliff, the Knights of Columbus home on Osgood street, as they retired after several years of service. Selectman William Stewart, left, presents to his namesake, Patrolman William Stewart, a gift while Police Chief David L. Nicoll, right, presents a gift to Patrolman James Gorrie. Patrolman Stewart for several years was assigned to the Shaw-shen area and in later years was seen in the central business area. Patrolman Gorrie served for many years on the late night shift.

Officers To Attend School

Five members of the Andover police department will be participating in a course being given by the Federal Bureau of Investigation regarding crowd control beginning Oct. 20.

They will be participating in the course offered by the Northeast Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council, an organization in which 22 communities are participating.

The course, to be given mornings by FBI officials at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Concord, will deal with controlling large gatherings and rioting. The members attending from

Anti-Litter Campaign Launched

The selectmen Monday night declared war on litter on roadsides in the town.

Selectman Sidney P. White told his colleagues he was disturbed at the unsightly mess on many roadsides throughout the town and particularly on routes leading to the sanitary disposal site.

White said he felt the police, the selectmen and all town agencies should be aware of the problem and make every effort to curb the continued unsightly appearance of bags, cans and general litter.

The board was unanimous in its support of White's motion.

The first nickel-containing coin issued by the United States was the famous "Flying Eagle" one-cent piece minted in 1857. It was an alloy of 12 percent nickel and 88 percent copper.

CANCELLATIONS
OF
FAMOUS MAKE SHOES
SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

- Women's Shoes TO SIZE 12-4A-3E
- Men's Shoes TO SIZE 14B-3E
- For Children FLEET-AIRE SHOES
- The Original Genuine Elevator Shoes For Men

BERGER'S
SHOE STORE

DeL 683-4311
167 - 169 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

Fred Cheever Convalescing

Fred E. Cheever, 9 Bancroft Road, prominent local businessman and historian, was transferred from the Lawrence General Hospital to the Hughes House Nursing Home on Morton Street Wednesday.

Mr. Cheever suffered a leg injury in a fall in his Main Street office several weeks ago. He

will continue his convalescence at the local nursing home.

SIMEONE

Pharmacy
2 Main St., Andover
Prescription Specialists
Tel. 475-0418



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BARBER SHOP
3 BARBERS - GOOD SERVICE
96 Main St. Andover
8:30 to 6:00; Sats. Close at 5
Closed Mondays



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ORNAMENTAL CONCRETE

55 POUND BEAGLE . . . \$16.50



OPEN EVERY DAY - 10 'TIL DUSK
CORNER OF HIGHLAND ROAD AND
ROUTE 125 (BY-PASS)
TEL. 683-2081

Andover will become specialists and can be called upon to train other members of local departments.

Those attending from Andover include Sgt. Robert Parker, Patrolmen Lawrence Lynch, Richard

Enos, David Grant, and Donald Howard.

This is the first course to be offered by the council formed just a short time ago by Essex and Middlesex County law enforcement agencies.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

from **CHRYSLER CORP.**

\$2277

Buys this '69 DODGE Coronet '440' 4-Door Sedan

EGGSHELL WHITE with Blue vinyl interior. Equipped with 318 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, wheel covers, bumper guards and many more extras. Of course you get the remainder of Chrysler Corp. Factory New Car Guarantee.



STICKER PRICE
WHEN NEW
\$3550

\$2877

Buys this '69 DODGE CHARGER

Green with green vinyl roof. Equipped with push button radio! V-8 engine! Automatic transmission! Whitewall! Full wheel covers! Bumper guards! Console! And many more extras! Of course, you get the remainder of Chrysler Corp. Factory New Car Guarantee.



STICKER PRICE
WHEN NEW
\$3950

\$2477

Buys this '69 DODGE POLARA 4-Dr. Hdtp.

DEIGE with all vinyl interior. Equipped with push button radio, V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, Whitewall, Full wheel covers, Bumper guards, Power steering, Power brakes. Many more extras. Of course, you get the remainder of Chrysler Corp. Factory New Car Guarantee.



STICKER PRICE
WHEN NEW
\$3855

POLARA 4-DR. H.T.

\$2977

Buys this '69 DODGE MONACO 4-Dr. Hdtp.

DEIGE with all vinyl interior, black vinyl roof. Equipped with Factory Installed Air Conditioning and push button radio, V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, Whitewall, Full wheel covers, Bumper guards, Power steering, Power brakes. Many more extras. Of course, you get the remainder of Chrysler Corp. Factory New Car Guarantee.



STICKER PRICE
WHEN NEW
\$4950

**EXCELLENT SELECTION
of CHOICE USED CARS!**

**MANZI - HEADQUARTERS
for DODGE TRUCKS!**

**36 MONTHS
TO PAY
AT LOW
BANK RATES**

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1st PAYMENT
IN DEC.

"ICI NOUS PARLONS FRANCAIS"
**NEW ENGLAND'S NO. 1
VOLUME QUALITY DEALER
FIRST IN SALES, SERVICE
AND QUALITY**

Voter Apart

A proposal by to construct 10 on the former North Main street voters at the special Monday night.

It was the second year that an apartment has been rejected the High-Haven having been turned regular town meeting.

Giles had proposed units making use of the property, including a regular town meeting story recreation.

Giles said he felt the highest and best property.

Illumination would lanes leading to

Giles said he was a covenant, insurance more than exceeded 50 cents, such as 50 cents. Heights road, which are needed.

He presented a plan by Edward Bodnar, Heights Road, with a favorable opinion.

The planning board the plan, stating the school and traffic.

The two main planning board put a study was now under suitants on apartment and there is also being made of the

Giles said that reputation on the project, noting that he



HONORED. Honorary service at the annual at the Log Cabin, Chapter chairman, 25 Years of service plaque for 30 years Chapter chairman.



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